

"The Voice of the People"  
"Loyalty to the Midwest"

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MID-WEST

FREE PRESS

Muscatine, Iowa, Sunday April 12, 1931

Dedicated to Fair Play,  
Equality and Truth.

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

# Fear Bloodshed At Tipton

## Norman Baker (HIMSELF)



POWER OF MIND—does it cure—ask Charles S. Curtis of Hemlock Grove, Ohio. He was fixing his barn—fell from the rafters and injured his leg—he became completely paralyzed, bedridden. Unwilling to be an invalid all his life, he resolved to exercise his legs a little each day—more every day—today at 70 years of age he walks without crutches and covers miles on foot as a canvasser. THAT'S DETERMINATION. COME ON OVER CHARLES, the Free Press can use you.

TAX CUTTING—the legislators passed the 5 per cent tax reduction bill and now it's up to the Governor—I wish they would start slashing like Cermak, Chicago's new mayor has done—2500 idle leeches have been stopped from plucking the public—we have too many leeches hanging on the skins of Iowans that should be PLUCKED.

WRONG—As I was writing this paragraph Friday night at midnight, a gentleman from Burlington called me and said that a reporter from an "up river" paper had given out the report to the press that Mr. E. C. Mitchell of Tipton, Ia., had given in to the state officials about testing his cattle, and he said that 800 farmers met that night in Burlington, had shown a mutual dislike for the story.

IT IS NOT TRUE, then every day I am reminded of the fact that the lie about the cattle testing should forever forsake THAT PAPER because a daily newspaper that will lie about people is NOT WORTHY of anyone's support.

DUMB—In another column appears the facts regarding a MEAN ATTEMPT of newspaper men to discredit employees of this paper. An attempt to discredit one of our editors, saying "He can get along in DUMB COMPANY"—The employees of this paper MAY BE DUMB but it's a cinch that the public is NOT—we are only a THIRTEEN AND ONE-HALF WEEKS OLD BABY, still our circulation is over 7000 and then some—that may be DUMB but it's wonderful, when compared with other paper's 90 YEARS.

NOBODY KNOWS HIM—those same newspaper guys also said of one of our advertising men that "Nobody knows him here." Maybe not, but our 90-year old competitor knows he is in Muscatine and employed in the advertising department of this paper. WE LIKE HIM ANYWAY even though NOBODY KNEW HIM.

SUBSCRIBERS—look over our advertising columns—you have plenty time today—study them and you will realize the many bargains offered you for tomorrow. The merchants have in many cases reduced prices in their advertisements in order to INCREASE MONDAY'S SALES—take advantage of them.

A GOOD HABIT—When you Muscatine shoppers go to town, if you buy of those who do not advertise in this paper, ask them "Why don't you patronize a paper owned by the people, that has progressive readers?"

SURPRISE—many will be surprised when Dr. J. R. Brinkley is elected governor of Kansas at the next election. Brinkley for governor clubs are forming all over the state, and this time he will come out in time to have his name PRINTED on the ballot and will WIN—then watch out.

FARMERS, if your farm is quarantined and no milk can be sold until it is shown free of T. B. why not send a sample from each cow or get a Vet to do it and test your herd that way—would that meet the quarantine law—IT'S JUST A THOUGHT. The state university would do it for about 50 CENTS PER COW.

## SIMPLE RITES MARK FUNERAL OF LONGWORTH

Eulogies Missing as  
Notables Pay Last  
Respects

By WILLIAM S. NEAL  
CINCINNATI, Ohio.—(INS)—Speaker Nicholas Longworth, for six years the highest officer of the house of representatives and for twenty-four years a figure in national politics, was laid to rest on the slopes of Spring Grove cemetery here Saturday with services which told of the deep affection of high officials of the nation and citizens of his home city.

The services were simple throughout, though the presence of President and Mrs. Hoover, Vice President Curtis, Governor White of Ohio, members of congress and other dignitaries lent an impressive tone to the rites.

Eulogies Missing  
The eulogies which usually mark the passing of men high in public life were missing. The widow, Alice Roosevelt Longworth, expressed a wish made by her husband long ago, that simple services be held at his passing.

Rev. Henry Wise Hobson, bishop of the Episcopal diocese presided and read the ritual of the church. Music was played by Hermann's string quartet.

All along the line of the procession from the home to the church, home-town friends stood with bared heads. More gazed at the passing procession as it wended its way to beautiful Spring Grove cemetery. Airplanes soared over the grave dropping flowers.

The most trying time of the entire ordeal for Mrs. Longworth had passed before the rites. It was she who had to tell little flaxen-haired Paula, her six-year-old daughter, of her daddy's death. It was reported that the little girl, who had been in bed for some time, told she could not again romp with him.

Wales Is Offered  
Million to Marry  
American Heiress

LONDON.—(INS)—The Prince of Wales still retains a strong hold on his role as prince charming, for scores of wealthy American society girls, the Sunday Express will declare in its issue today.

The newspaper reveals that almost a hundred letters addressed to the prince's secretary have been received during his tour of South America, and forwarded to London for examination, proved to be proposals of marriage. Scores of these, it was stated, were from American heiresses and society girls who offered their hearts and hands to the prince.

One letter stated the writer would bring with her a dowry of \$1,250,000 in the event the Prince of Wales looked kindly upon her proposal of marriage.

Resolution Objects  
To Curtailment in  
Support of Schools

That the next generation will suffer from present curtailment of financial aid to the educational support of boys and girls of today, was the warning contained in one of the resolutions passed at the business meeting of the teachers' convention here Friday.

The resolution called on school administrators, supervisors, and teachers to urge the state to curtailment of the present economic depression.

Other resolutions urged raising standards for entrance into the teaching profession; expressed appreciation of the work done by White House conferences on child welfare; commended Miss Agnes Sanborn, state superintendent of public instruction, for her leadership in the celebration of the 200th anniversary of George Washington's birthday; advocated renewal of temperance teaching; and expressed appreciation of the entertainment, hospitalities, and courtesies shown visiting teachers by Muscatine officials and teachers.

Roy F. Hannum, Ottumwa superintendent, who was elected president of the southeast Iowa district, was selected as delegate to the National education association convention to be held in Los Angeles in June.

The  
WEATHER  
man says

WISCONSIN—Partly cloudy to cloudy and warmer Sunday, followed by showers Sunday night or Monday, cooler Monday in central and west portions.

## Norman Baker Appeals to Turner To Prevent T. B. Row Bloodshed

I feel it is the duty of this paper to convey to you the seriousness of the situation in Cedar county between the State officials and the farmers. We feel that we possess confidential information that requires this appeal to you, our Honorable Governor and Legislators, to intercede at once in the existing trouble in Cedar county regarding the compulsory testing of cattle.

This appeal is also made upon the assumption that you have not received the full facts and truth about the situation, for reasons that:

FIRST—You have been misled by unfair and false, apparently intentional, news-paper reports, spread by leading papers of Iowa.

SECOND—These false reports no doubt have led you to believe that the farmers have quieted down, that the strife is about over, that they are permitting their cattle to be tested.

THIRD—Newspaper articles to the effect that the farmers have co-operated with the state officials are misleading and false.

FOURTH—Newspaper articles stating that the farmers are not serious, that their determination is broken, are untrue.

FIFTH—Newspaper articles to the effect that no trouble has actually existed to date are misleading and untrue.

SIXTH—The farmers are determined that their cattle shall not be tested by an unfair, unreliable test.

SEVENTH—Your State men have pulled guns, threatened lives which is a dangerous practice.

EIGHTH—The guns of the State men have been placed to the stomach of one of the determined farmers.

NINTH—Fist fights and other skirmishes have taken place.

TENTH—Combatants have received black eyes and other marks of fist quarrels.

ELEVENTH—So determined are the farmers that one man, with two guns in the hands of a State man, pressed to his stomach, and...

DISCOVER BIG  
LIQUOR RING

New Orleans Gang Is  
Broken Up; Chicago Raid

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(INS)—A gigantic liquor ring, said by prohibition agents to be the largest bootlegging organization in the country, was uncovered here today by federal officers.

Prohibition officers linked Al Capone with the ring after it was discovered that a major portion of Chicago's liquor supply was furnished through this syndicate which operated from Canada through British Honduras to New Orleans.

A high-powered radio station, located in an inconspicuous residence on Gladioli street, was discovered by federal agents at the time they arrested the radio operator and seven other men.

One section of the rum fleet, numbering more than a hundred ships, brought whisky from distilleries in Vancouver to a fortress base at Belize, British Honduras, the district attorney said.

There the liquor was reloaded on steamers and brought just outside the 12-mile limit in the gulf coast where speedy small boats picked it up and slipped through the coast guard lines in the gulf up the Pearl river.

CHICAGO RAID  
CHICAGO.—(INS)—The keen sense of smell possessed by prohibition agents Saturday led to one of the most spectacular dry raids in Chicago's history.

Thirteen federal officers invaded a giant, newly-opened beer brewery, reputedly operated by gangster Al Capone, and arrested five men. The agents confiscated more than \$100,000 worth of finished beer and demolished the elaborate capone, housed in a huge warehouse.

Capone's name was linked with the brewery when the identity of one of the arrested quintet was revealed as Steve Svoboda, said to be the underworld chieftain's head brewery manager.

Taken to Hospital  
For Too Much Drug

Peck Cooksey of Burlington, recovered Saturday from the effects of an overdose of some liquid he drank Friday night.

Cooksey went into a downtown drug store and asked for a drink of water and went into the back room to drink it. He is believed to have put an overdose of bromide in the water, for he fainted and was taken to Hershey hospital to revive.

Too Long Exposure  
According to the information given the appropriations committee in its consideration of the claim, Miss Nelson was one of about three hundred students at the state university who contracted Papaloma through using the swimming pool at the university. Papaloma germs thrive in the vicinity of swimming pools but the infection is said to be easily curable if properly handled. The appropriations committee

for this cause," and steadily pushed the state man across the "dead line."

TWELFTH—Threats of hanging have been made if a county sheriff by reason of a quick trigger pulling kills one farmer.

THIRTEENTH—Similar threats have been made to take effect at the first death of a farmer that occurs whether it is a county official or a state man.

FOURTEENTH—The farmers are unarmed, obedient but determined, and this officially antagonistic method may lead to bloodshed.

FIFTEENTH—If it is true, as has been rumored, that representatives of the state had liquor in their possession, it is obvious the danger is greatly increased.

To you, our Honorable Governor and Legislators, we direct the above fourteen reasons with the thought that we can awaken you to the seriousness of the situation, which if further attempts are made to force those farmers to have their cattle tested against their own principles, bloodshed may result and the remedy is in your hands to prevent it.

Let nothing of that kind occur to place a stain on the good name of Iowa, and rob some child and mother or wife of their beloved father or husband.

We implore you to investigate with an unprejudiced committee, same NOT TO BE COMPOSED of doctors or veterinarians who are prejudiced to the cause, and same not to be composed of all farmers, who would be prejudiced to their cause.

Of the fifteen points above mentioned, we have information as follows: The leading daily newspapers and some farm magazines published in Iowa, have carried screaming headlines to the effect that the testing trouble in Cedar county is practically settled, and copies of these papers we have in our possession, or they can be secured from Des Moines, Davenport, Muscatine and other large cities where dailies are published in Iowa.

That these false reports have no doubt reached your ears and led you to believe that all is well at Tipton, is obvious by the inactivity of the state man.

After an inspection of the trouble which forced his plane down, Capt. Eaker expressed doubt as to whether or not he would make another attempt at the record of 12 hours and 25 minutes set by Capt. Frank Hawks. Capt. Eaker said, however, that had engine trouble not developed over Columbus this afternoon he believed he could have made the distance from Burbank, Cal., to New York in eleven hours and thirty minutes, nearly an hour under record time. He had hopped off from Burbank at 3:39 a. m., (P. C. T.) making a stop at Wichita for gas.

Capt. Eaker ordered a new motor installed in his plane and said he hoped to hop off for Detroit tomorrow.

MOTOR FAILS  
CAPT. EAKER  
Will Not Try Again  
For Aviation  
Record

By BURL A. ELY

PORT COLUMBUS, O.—Captain Ira C. Eaker, Saturday afternoon definitely abandoned his attempt to break the west-to-east transcontinental airplane speed record after he was forced down here by trouble with the supercharger on his motor.

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Second—Scott, Clinton, Jackson, Dubuque, Jones and Linn counties.

Third—Benton, Tama, Marshall, Black Hawk, Grundy, Hardin, Wright, Franklin, Butler, Bremer, Fourth—Buchanan, Delaware, Clayton, Fayette, Allamakee, Winnebago, Keokuk, Wapello, Monroe, Appanoose, Lucas, Wayne, Clarke, Decatur, Ringgold and Union.

Sixth—Story, Dallas, Polk, Madison, Jackson, Dubuque, Boone, Hamilton, Webster, Calhoun, Humboldt, Pocahontas, Kossuth, Hancock, Winnebago, Palo Alto and Emmet.

Ninth—Monona, Sac, Ida, Woodbury, Plymouth, Cherokee, Buena Vista, Clay, O'Brien, Sioux, Dickinson, Osceola and Lyon.

Texas Arrested on  
Police Charge of  
Reckless Driving

L. E. Costa who gave Dallas, Texas, as his home address, was arrested at 12:25 o'clock Sunday morning on Front street near Cedar street, on a charge of reckless driving. Police claimed he was intoxicated, and that he drove his car in a manner that indicated he was drunk.

At police headquarters, Costa claimed that two men jumped on the running board of his car and that he drove in a zig zag manner in an effort to throw them from the machine.

John Rogers, giving his address as Lincoln, Neb., and John Booth were arrested on charges of intoxication.

(Continued on Page Three)

## TURNER SAYS TEST LAW TO BE ENFORCED

No Official Request  
For Militia Is  
Received

DES MOINES.—(INS)—The apparently critical situation in Cedar county where farmers had actively opposed the carrying out of the bovine tuberculosis test—caused a conference to be called of Gov. Turner, Attorney General John Fletcher, Cedar county Attorney William Dallas and other law enforcement officers in the governor's private office Saturday.

Gov. Turner issued the following statement for the group: "A firm stand was taken heretofore in that we are going to see that this law is enforced. There can be no selection of laws in Iowa that have to be observed and enforced."

Hopes For Peace  
"We have used over a term of weeks every peaceable means possible to obtain this result."

"One more attempt is going to be made to induce observance of law by peaceful means."

"Sunday the leaders of the group who have opposed enforcement of this law are to have a conference in Cedar county and it is our sincere hope that out of this conference will come a resolution to the effect that there will not continue longer opposition to the law."

Gov. Turner said personally: "I am loath to believe that in Cedar county or any other county in Iowa there is any large group of persons who will stand out against law enforcement and refuse to co-operate with us in the observance and enforcement of law."

Demands Enforcement  
"What must be distinctly understood is that all laws must be enforced."

Governor Turner and Attorney General Fletcher stated that no official request has come to them for aid from the national guard in enforcing the tuberculosis law in Cedar county.

After the meeting the governor's secretary, Charles Murray, Deputy Sheriff of Cedar county, state agents J. B. Arney and Earl Gaugenhaugh, and assistant attorney general Oral Swift.

Redistricting Bill,  
Signed by Turner,  
Becomes a Law

DES MOINES.—(INS)—Governor Dan Turner today signed the Tammis-Anderson congressional redistricting bill as passed by the two houses of the 44th general assembly.

This action reduces the number of congressional districts in the state from eleven to nine. The action was taken in order to conform with the new nationwide allocations from the recent census.

How State Is Divided  
The bill creates the following districts:

First—District—Jensen, Johnson, Cedar, Muscatine, Louisa, Washington, Jefferson, Henry, Des Moines, Lee and Van Buren counties.

Second—Scott, Clinton, Jackson, Dubuque, Jones and Linn counties.

Third—Benton, Tama, Marshall, Black Hawk, Grundy, Hardin, Wright, Franklin, Butler, Bremer, Fourth—Buchanan, Delaware, Clayton, Fayette, Allamakee, Winnebago, Keokuk, Wapello, Monroe, Appanoose, Lucas, Wayne, Clarke, Decatur, Ringgold and Union.

Sixth—Story, Dallas, Polk, Madison, Jackson, Dubuque, Boone, Hamilton, Webster, Calhoun, Humboldt, Pocahontas, Kossuth, Hancock, Winnebago, Palo Alto and Emmet.

Ninth—Monona, Sac, Ida, Woodbury, Plymouth, Cherokee, Buena Vista, Clay, O'Brien, Sioux, Dickinson, Osceola and Lyon.

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## Farmers Defy Turner To Call Out Militia; Lynchings Threatened

State Agents' Display of Pistols Incenses Pro-  
testors; Veterinarians to Seek Truce;  
Farmers to 'Stand Pat'

The sinister shadow of insurrection and bloodshed hung over Cedar county today as a crisis approached the state government and farmers protesting against the compulsory tuberculosis cattle testing law.

In the face of Governor Dan W. Turner's ultimatum that the farmers will be given one more opportunity to observe the law before the militia is called out, leaders of the protestors announced Saturday night they will not budge an inch.

Parley Planned This Morning  
A final demand upon the farmers to observe the law will be made by representatives of the state department of agriculture at a conference to be held this morning in Tipton. The conference apparently will be a futile gesture so far as the farmers are concerned, for they are determined not to end their campaign of resistance.

Repulsed twice in attempts Friday and Saturday to read the results of a test on Curt Mitchell's cattle, the veterinarians are expected to make a final and determined attempt today. Today is the last day the test can be read, for by Monday the time limit between testing and reading will have expired. The word has gone around and hundreds of farmers are expected to be at Mitchell's farm, just outside of Tipton, when the veterinarians arrive.

Recent Display of Weapons  
The anger of the farmers has been aroused to a high pitch by activities of Dr. Peter Malcolm, chief of state veterinarians, and his host of assistants and state agents the last two days. They particularly resent the display of weapons at the Mitchell farm Friday.

Veiled threats of a lynching should any of their number be shot have emanated from the farmers.

Journal Photographer Manhandled  
Preparations emanating from the veterinarians and published in the Free Press, over the state that the farmers are weak, their fight had its aftermath Saturday which reporters and photographers from every newspaper except the Midwest Free Press were barred from the Mitchell farm. A Muscatine Journal photographer was manhandled and received a black eye when he persisted in taking pictures.

The farmers declared the Free Press is the only newspaper that has not published misleading stories about their activities.

J. W. Lenker, president of the Iowa Farmers Protective association, conferred for some time with Norman Baker Saturday night about the situation. Mr. Baker expresses his sentiments in his editorial on this page. With Mr. Lenker were E. F. Jordan and Arthur Kistenmacher, both of Route 4, Tipton. The Farmers Protective association is backing the fight against compulsory testing.

Agent, Disgusted,  
Will Go to Turner  
To Help Farmers

So eloquent was the stand made Friday by the farmers who guarded the farm of Curt Mitchell at Tipton against reading the test that Earl Gaugenhaugh, the state agent who pressed two guns against a farmer, has quit trying to assist in the compulsory tests and will tell the farmers' side of the story to Governor Turner, witnesses say.

Gaugenhaugh it was who held a revolver and an automatic pistol against the stomach of a Mechanicsville young man and threatened to shoot if he tried to interfere with the test. Galmeyer said, "Go ahead and shoot, I'm ready to die for the cause and ran across the 'deadline' the state agents had drawn between the farmers and Mitchell's barn."

As the state men were leaving Mitchell's farm after the test had been prevented, Gaugenhaugh said, according to witnesses, "I'm

(Continued on Page Three)

Agents Repulsed  
Twice Trying to  
Read T. B. Test

BY LOUIS FITZGERALD  
Free Press Staff Correspondent  
TIPTON, Ia.—A crowd of nearly 1,500 gathered on Curt Mitchell's farm Saturday morning to prevent reading of the test. Photographers from Muscatine Journal who attempted to photograph the crowd were driven off the farm. They then attempted to take pictures from the road and were surrounded and handled roughly, one receiving black eyes and the other a cut on the chin in the scuffle.

A platoon of men from the Des Moines Register was not allowed on the farm, and later took pictures from an airplane which swooped low over the crowd. The Cedar Rapids Gazette was also prevented from photographing the crowd.

Reading Balked Friday  
The crowd dwindled away after 2 p. m., when word was received from Des Moines that Paul Moore of West Branch had stated there would be no effort made to enforce the test Saturday.

Despite drawn pistols and the threat of a tear gas bomb, farmers of this vicinity successfully prevented state officials from reading the tests on Mitchell's cattle Friday afternoon. Following a two hour battle between the state officials and the farmers, the men from Des Moines left the farm after Mr. Mitchell had denied that he gave Dr. Peter Malcolm, chief of the bureau of animal industry of Iowa, and other state veterinarians, permission to make the test.

Falls to Depulize Farmers  
Dr. Malcolm was literally kicked from the premises. A. V. Arney, state agent, deputy sheriff Charles F. Murray, Oral Swift, assistant attorney general and William Dallas county attorney were on the highway in front of the Mitchell home when the election took place. Although Foster Maxson, Cedar county sheriff, and Earl Gaugenhaugh, another state man, were on the place at the time, no move was made by the farmers to force them to leave.

The crowd, which gathered at the

(Continued on Page Three)

With  
HOOVER  
Daily

APRIL 9  
10 a. m.—Senator Swanson (Dem.) of Virginia, called to invite the President to turn the first spadeful of dirt in the construction of the proposed Lee Highway between the National Capital and Shenandoah National Park.

11 a. m.—Lt. Col. Joseph J. McNallen called. Subject of conference not announced.

12 noon—Adolph Lewinson, New York banker and mining engineer, called to pay his respects.

12:30 p. m.—Charles S. Barrett, of Union City, Ga., former president of the National Farmers' Union, called to present a group of friends.

1:45 p. m.—The President was photographed with a group of teachers from Brooklyn, N. Y.

4 p. m.—James C. Hoop, Director of the Bureau of the Budget, called to discuss budget matters.

Remainder of day—Engaged with secretarial staff and in answering correspondence.



# LOSES GARBAGE CONTRACT FOR POOR SERVICE

## Council Fires Smith Following Charges By Dr. Houk

Notice was served on W. A. Smith, who has held the \$100-per-month contract for removal of the city's garbage since October 22, 1930, by Chief of Police Taylor Saturday that the contract is at an end and another contract will be let within 30 days.

The action followed filing of charges against Smith by Dr. W. A. Houk, superintendent of garbage collection, at the special meeting of the city council Friday night.

**Neglected Duties**  
Houk charged that Smith had neglected his duties to do commercial hauling for private parties; that he has failed to make return calls to pick up garbage, even when specifically instructed to do so; that he had solicited articles of food while collecting garbage; that he wilfully and knowingly failed to empty certain garbage cans; that he has scattered garbage on private property so as to create a nuisance; and that he has threatened to "throw up" the contract and tell the city to "go to hell."

**Advertise for New Bids**  
Houk advised that, as garbage collections will increase greatly with the approach of hot weather, the council cannot the present contract and readvertise for bids on garbage disposal at the earliest possible date.

Houk said he could present witnesses to prove every charge.

The council promptly cancelled the contract and set Thursday as the date for opening new bids.

The two-year contract between Smith and the city provided that if Smith should render unsatisfactory service, the contract could be cancelled on 10 days' notice. Smith was under \$4,500 bond.

# HOLD FUHLMAN FOR \$15 THEFT

## Hotel Guest Charges Local Man Robbed Him in Room

Charged with robbery by taking \$15 with force and violence from Fred White, a guest at the White Way hotel, Fritz Fuhlman of Muscatine was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Jack Pace Saturday afternoon and lodged in the county jail to await a hearing.

White claimed the robbery took place in a rooming house at Second street and Mulberry avenue. He charges that Fuhlman extracted \$15 from his shirt pocket during a struggle. Fuhlman was arrested in a barber shop on Town avenue.

**Attempt to Bomb President Hoover Branded as Fake**

CINCINNATI, O. — (INS) — "That is a fake, pure and simple!" This was the answer of Theodore Joslin, secretary to president Hoover, Saturday to reports that an attempt to bomb the chief executive had been uncovered in Cincinnati.

It had been reported that a piece of pipe found in the station here where the president arrived to attend the funeral services of Nicholas Longworth might have been part of an infernal machine.

"The secret service has investigated this report," Joslin asserted, and say it is a fake."

Instant release in emergency is possible with a new safety belt for visitors, yet it will withstand a train of several thousand pounds.

# Around the Corner

A. W. Van Houten of Davenport addressed the Muscatine life underwriters, a new organization of local life insurance men, at their dinner meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Friday night. The business meeting of the organization was postponed.

John Jose Quintana of Moline and Mary E. Reader of Davenport were married by Justice of the Peace Horst Friday in his office.

Flower seeds and bulbs were distributed to hundreds at the Muscatine state bank Saturday. Flowers grown from the seeds will be displayed at the bank's flower show late in the summer.

Drilling on the Titus-Merrill farm, which has been stopped over the week end, will be resumed Monday by the Muscatine Oil and Gas company. The drilling outfit has penetrated over 100 feet.

Mrs. E. Anderson of Davenport, in trying to make a left turn from Walnut street into Second street Friday afternoon struck the light standard at the southeast corner and damaged it slightly. She said her steering wheel stuck when she tried to make the turn.

Floyd D. McKinney, city recorder, will keep his office open during the noon hour on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday to receive annual payments for care of lots in Greenwood cemetery. Payments are due by Wednesday and if not paid by that date will be subject to a 10 per cent penalty.

N. Dillon has been issued a permit to enclose a porch on his residence on Spring street between Fifth and Sixth streets at a cost of \$60.

A building permit has been issued Elizabeth Bitzer to erect a \$3,000 frame residence on Fourth street between Mulberry avenue and Orange street.

George E. Wahl, former alderman in the second ward of Muscatine and now a resident of Burlington, Ia., was a visitor Saturday in the Free Press office. Mr. Wahl left Muscatine in 1924 after living here 12 years. He is manager of the McConnell Saddle company of Burlington.

Firemen of the No. 3 station answered a still alarm at 4:36 o'clock Saturday afternoon to extinguish a grass fire on Bush street. There was no damage.

Mrs. Ivan Girls, route 7, who underwent an operation at the Hershey hospital, is reported to be improving.

Mrs. Jessie Horton, Trenton, Mo., is visiting Mrs. C. W. Brown, 502 West Eighth street, and Mrs. Fern Estes of the Welch apartments.

Miss Mary B. Rumsey, teacher at Franklin school and Junior Red Cross chairman of Muscatine county, left Muscatine Saturday morning for Washington, D. C., where she will attend the national Red Cross conference.

Washington, Grant and German Lutheran schools banked 1500 per cent in the school thrift campaign last week. Total deposits amounted to \$447.04, raising the total amount deposited for the campaign to \$31,595.64.

Fosters and soap carvings feature the art exhibition of the local schools which opened Saturday morning at the Musser library under the direction of Edith Stocker, art supervisor of the city schools. Miss Stocker hopes to continue the exhibition until the end of this week, but may withdraw the students' works before then. The main exhibit is in the art room on the second floor, although several posters will be found in the lobby and main floor.

George Schoemacher of Chicago arrived in Muscatine Saturday night to spend the week end with his grandfather. D. M. Perry, 104 1-2 East Ninth street.

William H. King, chief inspector for the lost and damaged department of the Rock Island railroad,

# TAXCO MECCA FOR TOURISTS

## Ancient Mexican Village Sought Out By Travelers

By RICHARD C. WILSON  
TAXCO, Guerrero, Mexico.—(INS) — Sparingly inhabited and virtually the same as it was 300 years ago when it prospered under Spanish rule of Mexico, the village of Taxco has been "rediscovered" by the construction of national highway which is making it a spot sought out by venturesome tourists.

Taxco has been painted by scores of artists recently and on an average of 20 scribes loiter about regularly to chronicle word pictures of the beautiful little mountain village. New restaurants and inns will soon replace some of the tumble-down adobe buildings which have stood in abandonment for years.

**Old Mining Center**  
To modern Mexican historians Taxco graphically typifies the days of the conquest of Cortes. The mountains surrounding the village, once filled with bulging veins of gold and silver, today are barren of wealth. Tons of precious metal were taken from the shafts by Indian-driven Indian slaves who in turn were chained together to carry the wealth to Vera Cruz where it was loaded aboard ships.

The Indians of Guerrero, once a proud and warlike tribe, faded rapidly under the lash of their Spanish conquerors. Today only a few descendants remain to eke out a meager living in and near Taxco.

The most imposing edifice standing in Taxco, reminiscent of Spanish rule, is the stately pink colored cathedral erected by Jose de la Borda, whose ability to lash the Indians into their treadmill existence in the mines made him one of the world's wealthiest men.

**Church Built In 1748**  
Borda's church was built in 1748 on a small knoll. From its tower where the dying Indian race could each day see the monument of their subjugator. Its two towers of pinkish hue cast their shadows over a cluster of crumbling adobe huts. In contrast with the rest of the village, the magnificence of the cathedral appears as ill-proportionate as a jettisoned beggar swaggering a silk top hat.

# Wellman Man Weds Wisconsin Girl

Announcements have just been made of the marriage of Mr. Marion E. Bell of Wellman to Miss Irene Ludtke of Eagle, Wisconsin. The marriage took place last Sunday afternoon at the M. E. Parsonage. They were accompanied by the two sisters of the groom and their husbands Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ressler of Swisher, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Sprague of West Chester.

The bride was beautifully dressed in a gown of blue silk crepe and carried a bouquet of pink lilies. After the ceremony they went to the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bell who live northwest of Wellman, where a wedding dinner was served. The bride is not known to Kalamazoo folks but Marion has many friends here who wish him and his bride much happiness. They will make their home for the present with his parents on their farm near Wellman.

Colonel H. D. Bale of the Salvation Army in Chicago will give a sermon this morning at 10 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church and this evening at 7:45 will preach at the First Presbyterian church. He will be assisted by Brandler and Mrs. Robert Fenfold of Des Moines.

Ten rural letter carriers joined in a regular monthly meeting of the Muscatine county rural carriers association at the local Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening for general discussion. Among those present were Paul Angerer of West Liberty, secretary of the organization who presided over the meeting; Earl W. DeCamp, 220 West Fulliam street, Muscatine; Guy O. Hoover, Iowa City, district organizer, and J. W. Tyner of Davenport.

Illinois experimenters have found that soil in greenhouses can be sterilized with steam to prevent damage to plants by earthworms.

German scientists have developed ultra-short rays for radio purposes that vibrate almost as rapidly as the infra-red rays of light.

# DISTRICT COURT

H. F. Ayres, defendant in the suit of L. C. Kiser, who claims 204.45 due on a promissory note, was given an extension of time until the night of April 13, to which to plead. Ayres is represented by Attorney F. A. Martin, and Kiser by Attorney A. Whitmer.

Attorneys Smith and Swift of Davenport and R. S. Jackson of Muscatine who are representing Betty Conn in her \$5,000 damage suit against J. J. Fuller and Earl Bidwell, filed resistance Saturday to the motion of the defendants to require the plaintiff to guarantee costs of the suit. The suit is the outcome of an automobile accident in Davenport.

Judge D. V. Jackson approved the appointment of B. C. Benham as executor of the estate of Peter Grosjean when a bond of \$15,000 was filed Saturday by the executor, M. W. Stapleton and R. S. Jackson represented the executor.

Lawrence Foley as guardian of Margaret J. Foley and others filed a report Saturday as substitute for an inventory. The guardian is represented by Attorney M. W. Stapleton.

The final report in the Rachael Freeman estate, entered by Belle Chandler through Attorneys H. C. Madden and R. S. Jackson, was approved Saturday by Judge Jackson.

An order authorizing Margaret Furlong, administratrix in the estate of J. E. Furlongs, who was killed by a premature explosion of dynamite near his home, to manage the farm during the administration of the estate, was signed by Judge Jackson Saturday.

The final report of the Muscatine State bank, executor and trustee of the R. M. Stiles estate, was approved by the court and the bank was directed to pay the balance of the estate to Olive Stiles.

In the estate of Mary A. O'Toole, the final report of Mary B. O'Toole was approved and the executrix discharged. J. F. Devitt was attorney for the executrix.

Mark Taylor, chief of police, and H. D. Horst, acting coroner, filed on Saturday a list of articles, the property of Thomas Anderson who committed suicide at the home of Mrs. John Asp more than a week ago.

Claims in the estate of W. H. Worthington, were allowed Saturday on the application of Robert Brooke, executor of the estate.

A. Kantor, plaintiff in a suit for \$8,500 against Swift and company, as the result of an automobile accident, was on Saturday ordered to file a bond of \$200 in five days. H. M. Bartlett is attorney for the defendant.

A new substance acts as an insulator for electric transmission lines, but should a line be struck by lightning it becomes a conductor and lead the discharge to the ground.

Give HER a Smart New

## BULOVA BAGUETTE

These dainty, slender timepieces are the last word in watch style... and in watch value! The ideal gift for the modern Miss.

BARBARA Smart, classically slender, with accurate Bulova movement, and new style chain link bracelet \$37.50

ARDLEY Dainty, beautifully engraved Bulova, with 4 simulated emeralds or sapphires and smart chain link bracelet \$42.50

**J. L. EWING**  
JEWELER  
122 E. Second Street  
PHONE 496-W

**Suppleness**

Suppleness describes in a word the first characteristic of all Smith Smart Shoe leathers. Suppleness—sinewy strength, without hardness or harshness. Suppleness—smoothness with rugged resistance, like conditioned muscles beneath velvet skin.

**Smith Smart Shoes**

**\$7.50 and \$10.00**

**MEERDINK**  
CLOTHING CO.

The House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

## Here's a Tip Ladies


When you gather up the family wash just throw in the Curtains, Wash Rugs, Drapes, Blankets, Pillows, Feather Beds—just send them along in the family bundle. We'll return them to you spic and span, and just think of the work it saves you!

Join Our Growing Family

## National Laundry

706 Monroe Street Phone 1308

Cleansing Cream  
Cleansing Cream  
Powder Foundation  
Blotch Cream



There's only one Drug Store in Muscatine where you can get

## Max Factor's Society Makeup

Nothing can accentuate your beauty like Max Factor's products, the Make-up of the Hollywood Stars.

Valuable Beauty Book Free  
Call and Get Your Copy

## Bestenlehner Drug Store

## Sales of Real Estate

### In the Office of J. B. MARK & SONS

**WE ARE QUITE ELATED** over the recent changes of Real Estate negotiated in our office showing conclusively the confidence the people of Muscatine have in our home City, which is well founded in every respect, even though a depression has existed which is now in the back-ground and conditions changing for the better. We list a number of the recent sales and exchanges showing a volume of many thousands of dollars represented.

Elbert McGreer residence, 412 Cedar St. to Geo. B. Mark.  
Henry A. Scheetz, 11 1-2 acres, Road 61 (improved) to Ella L. Lee.  
J. A. Benz, 211 Mary Place, Fair Oaks, to J. W. Mark.  
Ella L. Lee, farm property, to J. A. Benz.  
Geo. B. Mark, residence and 8 lots, Whicher Add. to Wm. Bergenske.  
Minnie B. Madden, 706-708 Cedar St. to Henry A. Scheetz.  
J. W. Mark Lot 62, Fair Oaks Add. to Edward F. Niebling.  
Thos. F. Garard to J. W. Mark, undivided 1-2 interest in 110 A. improved, Louisa Co.  
J. W. Mark, 2118 Mulberry Ave. to Rothwell F. Craven.  
Edward F. Niebling to J. W. Mark, residence 706 Spruce St.  
Ida B. Hess, lot five, block 73, Park Place Add., to J. W. Mark.  
Leslie Simpson, residence, 732 Sampson St. to C. A. Glatstein and J. W. Mark.  
J. W. Mark residence, Webster St., Park Place to Austin E. Conklin.  
C. A. Glatstein and J. W. Mark, 732 Liberty St. to Lola Brown.  
R. W. Craven, residence and 2 lots, Bryan Ave. to J. W. Mark.  
C. A. Glatstein and J. W. Mark, residence 111 W. 10th St. to Leslie Simpson.  
Gustav Scheppe, 4 1-2 acres, 1100 Fulliam Ave. to Frank Bisesi.  
J. W. Mark, residence, 300 Latham St. to Newton P. Watson.  
Farmers Co-operative Union, residence, 897 Whicher St. to Geo. B. Mark.

**These will be many new homes erected in Muscatine this summer. Now is the time to buy or sell. We have many prospective buyers in view. It would be to your interest to interview our office regarding either a sale of your property or the purchase of a new home.**

## J. B. MARK & SONS

MORAL INSURE WITH MARK

PHONE 278-J 120 W. SECOND STREET



## GOVERNMENT CHARGED WITH WAGE SLASH

West Point Laborers  
Underpaid, Says  
La Guardia

BY ALFRED T. NEWBERRY  
WASHINGTON—(INS)—One of President Hoover's own departments—the war department—today was accused of disregarding his personal appeal to employers to maintain existing wage scales during the depression by cutting wages of civilian workmen at West Point, N. Y.

The department also was charged with ignoring the federal regulation passed by the last congress that rules all contractors awarded government work, must pay labor the prevailing rate of wages in the locality in which the building is being constructed.

La Guardia Makes Charges  
Rep. La Guardia (R) of New York, made the disclosure just after the White House had denied Mr. Hoover had heard reports that salary cuts were widespread throughout the country. Mr. Hoover was held to believe that the leaders of industry and business were abiding by the promise they made to him here in 1929 to cooperate with the government by preventing a deflation of wages and lowering the American standard of living.

La Guardia directed his charge against the quartermaster department at West Point military academy which has been most unfair and unfavorable to labor for several years, and requested secretary of labor Doak to investigate and present the facts to Mr. Hoover.

## Agent, Disgusted, Will Go to Turner To Help Farmers

(Continued from page one)

absolutely through with these tests. I'm going before Governor Turner and explain details of the whole affair to him."

## Tell Story to Free Press

A delegation of farmers present on Mitchell's place when the attempt to read the test took place visited the Free Press office Saturday night and gave the following account:

"About 4 o'clock Friday afternoon nine state men came to the farm. Among them were Dr. Peter Malcom, chief of the animal industry division of the state bureau of agriculture, Oral Swift, assistant attorney general of Iowa, Deputy Sheriff Charles Murray, and State Agents J. V. Arney and J. H. Gaughenbaugh. They ordered us to open the place three times. When we refused to leave they tried to break through the door. The three re-

drawed. Then the state men drew a dead-line between the crowd and the barn and threatened to shoot the first man who crossed it. At the same time Gaughenbaugh drew a revolver and Murray, who had crossed the fence into Mitchell's garden, held up a tear gas projector and said if we didn't go when he counted five he would let us have it. By the time he had counted four a young fellow crossed the fence. Swift tried to keep him from crossing but he pushed Swift away and Swift fell against the woodpile.

"The young man ran to the barn, where Malcom had put three cows. Let them out, and locked the barn door. At the same time Gaughenbaugh had drawn a revolver and an automatic pistol and was holding them at the young man, telling him to stand back. He replied: 'Go ahead and shoot, for I'm ready to die for the cause,' and broke the line."

"Arney was holding a gun on Art Fogg of West Liberty, telling him not to cross the dead-line or he would shoot. Fogg said, 'Shoot, I'm a cripple and not worth much anyway.'"

"Then the farmers rushed up and took possession of the barn. Swift apologized for the profanity he had used in trying to keep the young man from crossing the fence. At this point the state men said they had Mitchell's permission to make the test, and they stayed there until Mitchell returned."

"Mitchell refused permission. 'When he got there, Mitchell said he had not invited them to make the test and was not going to invite them to read the test.'"

"In the meantime, someone sent out the general rings on the phone and in half an hour several hundred farmers had arrived."

"Swift told J. W. Lenker of Wilton that if the test were permitted, he would guarantee they wouldn't find any reactors. Lenker replied, 'How much is your test worth if you can guarantee it without seeing the cattle?'"

"By this time all the state men but Dr. Malcom had gotten in their cars. Mitchell asked Malcom to leave, and several farmers gave him a boost that speeded him up considerably."

"That was about 8 o'clock, and we kept guards on the place until late that night. Saturday morning, when people in Scott, Clinton, Johnson, and Muscatine counties read in the paper that the militia might be sent there, more than 1,000 men and women gathered on the Mitchell farm. We also received messages from other counties that they were ready to send help. Lunch was served on the place. Reporters of the papers not reporting our activities accurately were excluded from the grounds. Saturday Mitchell left and turned the place over to the farmers, just as he did Friday."

"When we learned that the militia would not come Saturday or Sunday the crowd began to break up, but a guard was kept on the place Saturday night and there will be one there all day Sunday."

## Norman Baker Appeals to Turner To Prevent T. B. Row Bloodshed

(Continued from page one)

ity from your headquarters to prevent further trouble, and by your activities in permitting state men to go there and threaten lives.

The farmers have NOT co-operated with State officials, in fact they are more determined than ever.

The reports that the crowds are dwindling, are untrue, and such reports have no doubt been intentionally printed to mislead state officials and the citizens of Iowa or to create hatred against the farmers. The reports of small crowds of farmers gathered to protect their property may have been circulated by state men and newspaper reporters who arrived on the scene late and at a time when the farmers thought the day of turmoil had passed, and they had retired with the exception of a few guards.

Reports that no trouble has occurred to date are UNTRUE. Hardly a day passed in the exciting days of this affair but what someone was struck or injured or carried a black eye from a blow. Officials have attempted to cross the farmers' "dead line" and have been repulsed, some WITH FORCE.

State officials have cursed and at one time nearly caused serious trouble, possibly a death if the party had not left, or stopped his tactics. The words S. O. B. . . . B. . . . and such names have been called to the farmers by state men and others.

Your state men have been sent to Tipton to the farms of those who are determined that their cattle SHALL NOT BE TESTED by the tuberculin test and have drawn guns. One state man drew two guns with a threat to shoot and take life, with guns drawn he proceeded forward, a farmer approached him, the state man pushed the barrels of the two guns to the farmer's stomach and was met with the words: "Shoot, I dare you. I am willing to die for this cause," or words to that effect.

This same farmer, with determination, did not raise a hand to strike the state man but steadily walked forward pushing the state man backward with the guns still pressed against the farmer's stomach, until your state man, realizing that bluffing would not suffice, like a gentleman he put the guns in his coat pocket and retreated.

The state owes thanks to that particular state agent, because had he been one of quick temper, which the next one may be, it would have ended in bloodshed then and there.

Veterinarians have been forcibly ejected across the dead lines when they proceeded against warning to keep back. The dead lines referred to are actual deadlines placed by the farmers who are determined that no one foreign to their cause shall pass. To pass it may bring forth a rush of determination that only death can appease.

The farmers are SO ENRAGED about the untruths spoken against them and their cause, by Iowa newspapers that NO REPORTERS OF THE DES MOINES AND DAVENPORT PAPERS as well as others are allowed on the grounds. During the past few hours before the writing of this appeal reports came to us from farmers that one reporter left with a black eye, the Des Moines Register reporters flew to the farm by airplane, landed and were refused permission to take photos, and were understand another who did take photos had his plates or camera broken.

Other confidential reports come to us of especially one veterinarian who did not obey was kicked to the middle of the road by somebody.

We have been informed that the farmers will NOT ARM THEMSELVES, that they will try to protect themselves as best they can unarmed, but that if one of their group is killed, instead of arms they will use a rope and the limb of a tree. We have every reason to believe that this report comes from an authentic source and especially for that reason do we appeal to you to intercede AT ONCE.

The fact that the one farmer dared the state man to shoot while the guns were pressed against his stomach, is sufficient proof of determination, a proof that should not be turned aside by you in your exalted official capacity. If it is turned aside and these dreadful things occur, there will be many regrets.

We believe in "AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION." County officials from other counties in cases similar to this have REFUSED TO TAKE A HAND IN THE AFFAIRS, while in Tipton they have done so and that, too, has enraged the farmers, according to our reports from members of the farm group.

We realize your duty, we realize the laws must be enforced, and we APPEAL TO THE FARMERS NOT TO USE VIOLENCE, do not kill, do not injure, remain quiet until the officials can have time to thoroughly investigate this entire affair and we then feel it can be adjusted.

It is not a matter of who is right or who is wrong. It is a matter of MOBS, THREATS of one against the other which eventually, if left to continue, ENDS IN BLOODSHED.

There are two sides to this affair—The tuberculin test for cattle HAS NOT BEEN PROVEN PERFECT, and therefore there should not be any attempt on the part of the state to take away from the farmer, a PERFECT, HEALTHY COW, that the test may show defective.

There has been no ABSOLUTE CONCRETE PROOF furnished to any official that proves beyond every doubt that the T. B. bovine germ is transferable to a human being. Hearsay should not be resorted to as a final decision—concrete scientific facts should be shown by competent authorities.

The milk test is considered more accurate, easier, and would cost less. The farmers argue that a complete Wasserman test of the human blood can be had at the State University for 50 cents and that there is no more time or effort required to test milk for the T. B. germ than to test human blood for disease. They prefer the milk test because it is more reliable, more accurately picks out the cows with T. B. milk for which this test is only applied. If the tuberculin test is not infallible, then our state citizens are still drinking T. B. milk from cows who do not react by reason that the test is not perfect.

On the other hand the state argues that the largest percentage of tests prove true, and should be enforced by virtue of the law.

In argument of both, it should not be overlooked that the law was the written instrument of a society, a clique who were preying upon the farmer, and passed by organized efforts against the best interests of the public.

In conclusion, Your Excellency, please consider these facts. These men in Cedar county are not foreign enemies, they are citizens of the United States and of Iowa. They have always been law abiding citizens but they do believe their moral rights—and perhaps their legal rights under the constitution—are being invaded. There is no hurry about this thing. No crisis impends. These cattle have never been tested. What difference can it possibly make to delay matters a little while? Is the State of Iowa, which we all love, to be stained with the blood of our own citizens to satisfy a craving for law enforcement? Are there not other laws that are being ignored or enforced with laxity? We believe you will agree that there are.

Why cannot this matter be thoroughly investigated in an impartial manner and complete co-operation secured?

Yours respectfully,  
NORMAN BAKER.

## FACULTY PLAY OPENS TUESDAY

The Queen's Husband  
Has Many Laughs  
For Audience

Evenings of "The Queen's Husband" approach and the high school and junior college have been agog with work and costume making as the faculties of both institutions make way for their third annual presentation, a three-act comedy drama by Robert Sherwood, on the evenings of Tuesday and Wednesday at the high school auditorium.

The play, mythical to say the least, but with laughter galore, sets upon a make-believe island in the North sea and deal with one King Eric, as mythical as kings could come, and his courtiers et al. The second act of the opus is enlivened with a real revolution which takes place off stage. Machine guns will be used (we've seen these shows with guns before and they're lots of fun, if you like it).

Miss Lucile Kautz is shouldering the responsible role of director and generalissimo. Her hours, outside of school duties, have been filled with directing the splendid cast and making costumes for the roles of courtly figures.

As previously mentioned in these columns Henry Van Hettina, and Miss Henrietta Terry, we presume, will play opposite him. But it is for the rest of the town to find out for themselves. Tickets are on sale by members of the high school student body and various forensic clubs. Be at the high school auditorium Tuesday or Wednesday night at 8:15!

George Nelson was fined \$5 and costs by Police Judge Horst on a charge of intoxication Saturday morning.

Wire armor that covers the head and extends below the belt has been invented for caddies who retrieve balls on a golf practice range.

## County Cow Tester And Others Will Go To Washington Meet

A group composed of Lester Ohlsen, new tester of the Muscatine Cow Testing association, Carl Rylander, county Farm Bureau agent, and another representative of the county association, will go to Washington on Tuesday to attend a district meeting.

An address by a representative of the dairy extension department of Iowa, State college, Ames, will be given at the meeting, Mr. Rylander announced.

## PAIR HELD IN MIDNIGHT RAID

Ben Steen and George Taggue Will Face  
Liquor Charges

Raiding a shanty boat on the river front at the foot of Elm street just before midnight Saturday a squad of police arrested Ben Steen and George Taggue, both on charges of maintaining liquor nuisances.

The squad, composed of Night Captain James Sellman, and Officers Hughes and Strain, searched the place and found two gallon jugs, both partially filled with hooch. Under a pillow on a bed in the cabin, the officers found a revolver and a "blackjack." Steen is the owner of the boat, he told the police. Taggue, the police were told, had been dispensing the liquor. Two glasses with which the liquor is supposed to have been served, were also taken by the police.

A Frenchman has invented a machine to toss a floating ball that is equipped with handles to a person in danger of drowning.

A barometer that rings a bell and flashes a light to warn of approaching storms has been developed by a New York scientist.

## ROUTE CHANGES SAVE BUS LINE

Will Permit Company  
To Save \$7,000 in  
Year's Time

Financial difficulties of the Muscatine Coach Lines company, which reached a climax last month, are now practically at an end as the result of changes in bus routes effective today which were authorized by the city council Friday night at a special meeting.

The new routes, which eliminate much retracing by buses, will enable the company to take one bus out of service and thus save nearly \$7,000 per year without discontinuing the present 20 minute service.

While this saving alone will not solve the company's money problems, it will do a great deal toward that end. The company has obtained an indefinite extension of time in which to pay \$7,500 due its creditors. It was this debt which caused officials of the company to announce recently that, unless some refinancing could be arranged, service would have to be discontinued.

Frank Drake, attorney for the bus lines, explained the situation to the aldermen. He told of economies made by the company and explained the company's only hope lay in further economies to be effected by the rerouting.

A motion to permit the change was made by Alderman Horst and seconded by Alderman Burns, and passed without opposition. The permit under which the company operates will be amended to conform to the new routes.

The new routes are completely explained in an advertisement appearing in this edition.

An appliance that has been invented to be attached to the manifold of an internal combustion engine to regulate the fuel mixture is claimed to reduce the amount of carbon monoxide in the exhaust.

## LEARN CAMPUS DEBTS ALWAYS ARE SURE PAY

Despite Fact Student  
Hardly Ever Has  
Any Money

By HARRY MONTGOMERY  
NEW YORK—(INS)—When the apple man extends credit it means the customer is sure pay. And, believe it or not, that's what Columbia University students are. And that's what the apple man does.

Of the same mind as the apple man are other merchants up around Morningside Heights, where the university is located. Even the more established ones—the baker, the corner drugist, the stationer, and—most of all, the proprietors of eating establishments—all trust the college boy and girl.

Curiously enough, these same merchants will tell you that the college students seldom have any money. They're nearly always broke. But when they are "in the dough," as they put it, the first thing they do is pay their debts.

Home Check Goes Fast  
The check from home never lasts very long. It is usually spent before it arrives, as is common enough on most college campuses; but at Columbia the boys and girls pay their debts before they throw their parties.

"We never lose," says Michael Ahearn, of the Columbia University Bookstore. "Students are ap-petitive. Most of them haven't very much money, but, for the most part, they have ideals. They have high ambitions. It never occurs to them to violate our confidence or their code of youth."

That must be the secret—ideals. Code of Youth.  
Take the tailor, A. M. Burns and Martin Wexler, old-time Columbia tailors, have just about forgotten what a rubber check is. They know what college boys checks look like—they check every day that would make most business men shudder to behold. But the collegian's checks are always good, according to these two men of experience in the ways of the student.

Sells Apples on Credit  
The apple seller, somewhat unemployed is the newest member of the merchant-to-college-student clan. He was not on the campus long before he had learned that if he was going to sell any apples he would have to do it on credit. And it was not long before he realized that the Columbia campus was a good place for his stand.

He has learned to spot the college man, and he has a little note book in which he makes account of apples and nickels and collegiate youths. It is a pleasure for him to write in it.

YALE TRAINING  
DRAMA CRITICS  
Class of 1400 Joins  
Course of Prof.  
Baker

By R. T. BULKELEY  
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(INS)—Dramatic critics are being trained by the hundreds here.

Through the medium of Prof. George Pierce Baker's department of drama at Yale university, housewives, stenographers, business men and professors, to a total of 1,400 individuals, are learning how to criticize the theater business.

The facts of their training are these: every time one of Professor Baker's students writes a play, it is rehearsed and staged. At the last moment an invitation goes out to a group already listed in the professor's office, and the guests assemble in the basement theater that forms an important part of the Harkness university theater building.

Within a certain set time each guest must write a criticism of the play and send it to Professor Baker. If a person fails to get his criticism in on time, he is automatically dropped from the rolls.

Membership in the critic list is a cherished possession of the New Haveners. Some of the critics have been working since 1925 when the drama department was housed in a former private home on Hillhouse avenue.

Professor Baker turns the criticisms over to the playwright who searches them in the hope of making a certain success out of his work.

The specially selected audience has come to take a very important part in the work of Yale's drama department. Their work covers costumes and scene designing, and the technical end of staging the production, as well as criticism of the play itself.

Comments on the production of a play are considered one of the most important features of the drama department. The original play forms a nucleus, giving an opportunity for creative and interpretive work by the students in scene designing costume designing, lighting, directing, pantomime, technical management, and other phases of the drama taught by Professor Baker.

In the Yale theater, termed the best equipped plant of its sort in America, students design, build and stage the entire production under faculty supervision. Only raw materials enter the shop. These are converted by the students into scenery, costumes, or certain constructed properties, as the case may be. Through actual experience on various "production crews" each student becomes acquainted with all the practical phases of the theatre in addition to his own special field.

The work of the critic group comes along to give a pre-view of the defects which otherwise might not appear until a play is professionally produced. Reaction of the public to a play is always uncertain, as theater men know, and the cross-section audience watching the Yale drama productions helps give an idea of what effect a play may have on the general public.

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## "Ioway to Iowa"

BY I. B. RICHMAN  
Muscatine's Own Author  
A Book Every Iowan Should Read

From the very beginning a gripping story of Iowa in the making, down to the civil war days. Get your copy now

ON SALE AT  
ASTHALTER BOOK STORE  
223 IOWA AVENUE

## Aids Victims



The above photo shows Maj. Roy Geiger, who rushed drugs and supplies by airplane to the victims of the earthquake in Managua, Nicaragua.

## Agents Repulsed Twice Trying to Read T. B. Test

(Continued from page one)

Mitchell placed early Friday morning, numbered approximately 200 in the early morning. After 1 p. m., however, it diminished in size until at 5 p. m. when the state officials arrived, there were hardly more than fifty men awaiting their arrival.

Considerable restlessness was evidenced by the crowd before the arrival of the state men. There was some talk of going into Tipton and bringing them out by force.

Upon their arrival, however, things moved swiftly for a time. Grusenbaugh first made a plea to the men to disband and allow the testing to go on unhindered. He declared the men were disobeying the law. No one moved and the state officials asked for J. W. Lenker. Mr. Lenker was not present and attempts were made to deputize William Butterbroat. Butterbroat refused to be deputized as did A. H. Bunje. A few more names were secured by the state officials but no one would be deputized.

Intimations were made that charges would be brought against these men.

Failing to deputize any farmers to help disperse the crowd, the state men, with Murray, drew a line in the driveway next to the Mitchell home, and standing one on each side, drew their revolvers and attempted to keep the crowd back of the line. The farmers, however, disregarded the revolvers pressed against their bodies and pushed on.

The only casualty occurred when Swift attempted to pull a man down from the barbed wire fence over which he was climbing to stampede the cattle being driven into the barn. The farmer, who lost from Swift's grasp and the attorney's hand was severely scratched on the wire.

Dr. Malcom claimed that several farmers threatened to throw Swift into the stock watering tank.

Dr. Malcom and the state men left Tipton Friday night after a conference in the office of County Attorney William Dallas. They expected to return here following their conference with the attorney general and the governor.

Plan to Secure Militia  
The purpose of the conference Friday night, it was understood, was to seek the aid of the state militia in wholesale arrests which they predicted likely in Cedar county. They made plans in Tipton for drawing up informations against those in the crowd whom they recognized. The charges would include inciting a riot, unlawful assembly and assault, officials said.

Some of the officials, it is understood, favored calling in sheriffs from adjoining counties in making arrests today but some felt that only a detachment of the state militia would furnish the strength necessary to make the arrests.

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In the Yale theater, termed the best equipped plant of its sort in America, students design, build and stage the entire production under faculty supervision. Only raw materials enter the shop. These are converted by the students into scenery, costumes, or certain constructed properties, as the case may be. Through actual experience on various "production crews" each student becomes acquainted with all the practical phases of the theatre in addition to his own special field.

The work of the critic group comes along to give a pre-view of the defects which otherwise might not appear until a play is professionally produced. Reaction of the public to a play is always uncertain, as theater men know, and the cross-section audience watching the Yale drama productions helps give an idea of what effect a play may have on the general public.

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## MOVIE EXTRAS' COMPENSATION SET BY STATE

California Enforcing  
Strict Rules in  
Filmland

By LYLE ABBOTT  
HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—The state of California has taken control of the employment conditions under which women and child actors work in the movies.

The industrial welfare board has put in effect a set of strict rules that prescribe wages, overtime pay, hours and conditions in the studios where women and children are employed as extras.

Children Favored  
A distinction is made with female and child stars, who do not come under these new rules. Here are some of the new orders: Eight hours make up a day's work, and shall be paid at the scale for extras of \$7.50 a day or \$65 a week.

Overtime work is on a sliding scale up to time and a half. In an emergency, women but not children can be worked up to 16 hours in a week.

If it takes half an hour for an extra to turn in costume and properly to the studio the studio must pay for that time.

Meals must be available and extras have a minimum of half an hour up to a maximum of an hour and a half to eat them in mid-shift.

Work Classified.  
Motion picture work is divided into several classes by the state la-

## Patient Burned by X-Ray May Collect \$2,000 From Stat

(Continued from page one)

associations as the only methods of treating cancer.

If It Had Been—?

The fact that no publicity has been given the burning of Miss Nelson at the University hospital is compared to the publicity given by papers throughout the state to the treatments at the Baker hospital, the papers in many instances ridiculing Baker's statements that radium is dangerous and deadly to use on humans. Medical association doctors have complained that Baker delivers "tirades" against the usual methods of treatments but, as one legislator is said to have remarked, "Had Miss Nelson been injured at the Baker hospital, the press of Iowa would have been clamoring for the suppression of the Muscatine cancer institution."

Three-wire aerials for radio reception that can be permanently installed on passenger airplanes have been developed in England.

An inventor has patented a medicine dropper in which liquids used are protected from entering the rubber bulb, lengthening its life.

bor order. Beside ordinary work, there are classes designated as "night, wet, dangerous and rough." The extras must be protected and insured in these forms of toil.

If weather or other causes cancel a "shooting" the studio must advise those "on call" in plenty of time and must pay one-fourth the basic wage and carfare when work is called off.

Extras like trips to far distant locations, for the rule compels the studios to pay them half-time wages and all expenses while traveling.

# McCOLM'S







## HIGH PRAIRIE CLASS PLAYERS DECIDED TODAY

C. I. C. Class to Give 'Worthy Vagabond' On April 17

**HIGH PRAIRIE**—(Special)—The C. I. C. have completed plans and are holding final rehearsals for the play "A Worthy Vagabond" to be given at the High Prairie church Friday evening. The cast follows: Fred Miller—Vernon Luedtke, Bart Thurman—Raymond Boller, Sandy Lane—Lyle Rahn, Don Allen—Ralph Miner, Horatio Algernon Hazard, Jr.—Dale Foster, Judith Miller—Gwendolyn Phillips, Queenie Winton—Alice Harbaugh, Sadie Snapp—Lucille Boller, Rachel—Hilda Miller.

This is a three act comedy-drama in which Judith, who owned a half interest in a cattle ranch, is fast losing her property through the waywardness of her brother, Fred, and the scheming of her foreman, Bart Thurman. Bart induces a friend, Sandy Lane, who is the unknown owner of the other half interest in the ranch, hoping to gain complete possession of the property for himself.

A stranger, "A Worthy Vagabond," offers to help Judith. By accident he finds the stolen cattle in a secluded canyon, the discovery of the vagabond's identity, and the downfall of the dishonest foreman, holds the interest in the play from the first act until the final curtain.

The somber tone of the play is relieved by comedy lines and amusing situations in the roles carried by Hilda Miller, as Rachel, the negro mammy, and Dale Foster, as Horatio Algernon Hazard, Jr., a biologist. The players will be assisted by the High Prairie orchestra and by Miss Lucille Boller who will give a chalk talk. The personnel of the orchestra follows: Violins, Mrs. C. W. Harbaugh, director, Mrs. C. J. Minder, Mrs. H. C. Howell, Fern Hittcock, Mary Stone, M. E. Eichberger, and Clifford Harbaugh; Cello, Mrs. M. E. Eichberger; Saxophones, Ralph Minder and Wendell Hoopes; Clarinets, Elva Stone and Dale Foster; Cornet, Clyde Minder; Oboe, Miss Lucille Boller; piano, Miss Alice Harbaugh. The class has announced that no admission will be charged but a silver offering will be taken. The proceeds will be used to purchase a piano for the church basement. A sale of homemade candy has been arranged to follow the performance.

Plans have been made for a "retreat" program when Mrs. Wendell Hoopes entertains the Ruthens next Wednesday at an all day meeting. Each offering on the program will be a church number for the remainder of the company as none of the members has disclosed her plans for her part in the activities.

The Misses Flora Green, Anna Tillard, Alice Harbaugh, Emma Altkruse, Lucille Boller and Mrs. Jessa Newton attended the teachers' convention in Muscatine Thursday and Friday. High Prairie young people who are students in high school and pupils in rural schools have had a brief vacation.

Children from here who sang in the county chorus over KNTT and before the teachers assembly in the Muscatine high school Tuesday afternoon were Fern, Burdette and Ruth Hittcock, Louise Rahn, Edna Pagel, Evelyn and Stewart Phillips, Evelyn Davis, Eugene, Emma and Dorothy McBride, Ellis Carter, Edwin Altkruse, Rose Ryne, and Mary and Elva Stone. Miss Genevieve O'Brien who is taking nurse's training at St. Anthony's hospital in Rock Island, returned to her work Tuesday evening after spending the Easter vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. O'Brien.

Thomas Kerr, who has spent the past year with his sister, Mrs. L. R. Coder, has returned to his home in Fernley, Nev.

Venita and Gola Vetter visited with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kennedy, for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Green and family spent Sunday with Wilton relatives who gave a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Ruth Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howell and family of Grandview were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Coder Sunday.

The men's class of the High Prairie Sunday school was host Wednesday evening at the church basement when the men entertained their wives and friends. Informal visiting formed pastime for the women with a tray lunch served by the men. About 65 attended the party. The first to be held in the newly decorated basement. Those who had charge of the affair were the Rev. W. H. Slack, R. R. Baker, M. E. Eichberger and H. W. Stone.

Guests from a distance were Miss Grace Kennedy of Eliza, Ill., a houseguest of her cousin, Mrs. J. W. Hoopes; Miss Eva Smith of Muscatine, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. J. Mender; and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Green and children, Ruth and Virgil, newcomers in this community.

A surprise party complimenting Arthur Timberlake on his birth-

## 9-Cent Gasoline Coming in Iowa

**CHICAGO**—(INS)—A new grade of gasoline, selling for nine cents a gallon, will be placed on the market in the principal cities of ten states, according to an announcement by the Standard Oil company of Indiana.

In addition, prices on the company's present grades will be reduced one cent a gallon commencing Saturday.

States in which the nine-cent gasoline will at present be marketed, are Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, North and South Dakota and Kansas.

## KALONA CLASS TO GIVE PLAY 'Seventeen' Chosen for Presentation by Seniors

**KALONA, Ia.**—(Special)—The senior class of the local high school will present "Seventeen" by Booth Tarkington, as its annual class play this year. The date for the presentation has not been decided, but practice has been started. Announcements of the date and place where the play will be given, will be made soon. The cast of characters follows:

William Baxter—Vernon Gierich, Mr. Baxter—Conrad Batterson, Joe Brillitt—Leo Sharp, Genesis—Ervin Tu Krockhorst, Johnny Watson—Stanley Plank, George Cropper—Tim Grady, Mr. Farther—Kernit Ehrenfeld, Wally Banks—Arden Saforek, Jane Baxter—Margaret Sakulin, Lola Pratt—Vira Marner, Mae Parker—Helen Gierich, Ethel Boker—Cletus Kern, Mary Brooks—Ruth Fisher, Mrs. Baxter—Mary Eash, Beulah Michels, who attends Kalona high school, is spending the weekend at her home near Hills, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Elger, and daughter, of Washington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boone and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Stutman Thursday. Virginia Elger went to Iowa City where she will visit her sister, Esther Elger.

The ladies of the W. R. C. will hold their regular meeting at the hall Friday evening. An all day meeting will also be held at the home of Mrs. Forrest Strickler Friday, April 17th.

Arlo Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fry, is improving nicely. Arlo had the misfortune of falling a few days ago while playing. His arm was broken just above the wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Felke spent Wednesday at the country home of Elmer Michel.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vondraske, of Des Moines, and Mrs. Pearl Vondraske of Victor, have been visiting at the home of Mrs. D. H. Beck.

Mrs. Tom Sparks and Mrs. T. R. James, who were in Washington recently.

Delmar Brennehan, student at Coe college spent his Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brennehan, at home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Peterhelme are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Ora Miller and sons of Hixville, O.

L. R. Feldman is improving his property by removing the barn and building a new garage. Ray Northup is doing the work.

Mrs. Milo Kempf, of Wayland, is taking care of the new son at the Lawrence Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cupp and children, of Burlington, are guests of the former's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cupp.

Hilde Brennehan, Ada and Delmar Brennehan, were in Iowa City recently.

Mrs. C. J. Bender and Mrs. Peter Yoder, who live alone are scarcely able to do any outside work, were aided with their gardens by 16 men and six women who called

day was held at the Timberlake home Wednesday evening. Five hundred guests were present. The high scores going to Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Altkruse. Miss Lorene Altkruse and J. Panther received low scores.

Others who participated in the affair were Mrs. J. Panther, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Altkruse, Mr. and Mrs. H. Peiper, Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Peiper, Mr. and Mrs. P. Sals and the Misses Erma and Lufere Altkruse and Bernice Grosjean. The courtesy was planned by Mrs. Timberlake.

**LOOK AHEAD**  
Plan to Re-Model. Feel free to ask us for suggestions.

**Muscatine Lumber & Coal Co.**  
230 E. 2nd St. Phone 60

## At their homes Thursday evening and spaced and raked their gardens for them.

Those who helped with the work are Mr. and Mrs. Mose Beachy, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hochstetler, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Gierich, Lando Gierich, Stephen Yoder, Elmer Gierich, Joseph P. Gierich, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Yoder, John Yoder, John Shetler, Joel Swartzendruber, Mose Ropp, John Hochstetler, John Bender and daughter, Naomi; Christopher Gierich and Noah Miller.

Mose Ropp went to Lone Tree Friday evening. His daughter Rosetta, who teaches school near there returned with him to stay until Sunday evening.

Mrs. Fred Frank and Mrs. Ernest Bowman, of Riverdale, were Kalona visitors Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Hendricks and son, Donald of Fairfield, Ia., are guests of Mrs. Hendricks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Barrows.

Mr. and Mrs. Plank spent Friday in Iowa City with their son Stanley, who is confined to the Mercy hospital. Stanley's condition is much improved and it is thought they will be able to bring him home Saturday or Sunday though he will have to remain in bed for several weeks.

The Eclipse Lumber Company are located in their new office building.

Miss Marjorie Ochs spent Thursday and Friday at teachers institute at Muscatine, then went to Davenport to spend the remainder of the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Stutman and Miss Lydia Yoder called on Stanley Plank at Mercy hospital Thursday evening.

Miss Vivian Allen attended teachers meeting at Muscatine Thursday and Friday then drove to Wayland to spend Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. Allen.

Logan Rief, of Iowa City, enjoyed the week end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rief.

Frank Snyder, who lives at Hills, Ia., was in Kalona Wednesday. He reports having planted potatoes on Wednesday and on the same day he gathered enough snow to make ice cream while the thermometer registered 80 degrees.

Miss Ella Hochstetler, daughter of Emanuel Hochstetler, has smallpox and the home is under quarantine.

John A. Yoder of Iowa City was a business visitor in Kalona, Friday afternoon.

**MUKDEN**—(INS)—China and the Soviets are splitting a nice melon. The total income of the Chinese Eastern Railway, during 1930 was 4,000,000 gold rubles, and when all operating expenses have been paid, the profit goes to the two governments which operate the line jointly.

## PLAIN PRICES FOR FUNERALS TO AID PUBLIC

New Method Eliminates All Possibility of Charging According to Income

**ROY L. FAIRBANKS**  
Fairbanks Home for Funerals

Just as a merchant builds his success upon a reputation for fair prices and honest dealing, so the good funeral director should inspire in the public a feeling of confidence.

Only in this way can he be deserving of the important trust which is placed in him by the bereaved family.

The attention of the community is called to the practice of plainly marking all prices, which has won widespread approval from all who have visited the Fairbanks Home for Funerals. With the price of each service distinctly marked for everyone to see, there is no possibility of discrimination.

Easy to Select Services  
People of larger income are assured that they will not be charged according to the ability to pay. They know that whatever amount is spent on a service, they will receive a full measure of value for that sum. People of limited income, on the other hand, are also protected by this policy of ours. It is easy for them to select a service that will not be a burden on their finances. They can see at once how little it is necessary to spend for a beautiful service.

One point upon which we insist is this—no family, however lacking in funds or friends, will ever fail to find here a considerable and unquestioning attention to their every need. No service is too small to receive our best care. It is possible through this firm to obtain a funeral complete in every way, with all the extra refinements available here, for just as little money as any firm in the city would charge.

**Funeral Advice Given**  
A visit to our public Advisory Department will prove helpful to every family wishing to obtain authentic information on the important matter of funerals. Attendants are always at hand to explain costs and methods, without the slightest obligation on your part.

Write for a copy of "Before Sorrow Comes," the extremely interesting booklet which gives funeral facts that every family should know. A copy of this helpful booklet, which also explains steps to take in an emergency will be mailed on request. The Fairbanks Home for Funerals, an exclusive member of the Certified Funeral Advisers in Muscatine, is engaged in an educational campaign to reveal the truth about funeral prices, so feel free to call upon us at any time for whatever information you desire.

**Fairbanks Home for Funerals**  
114 West Fourth Street  
Phone 1285

# MONDAY . . . HOME FURNISHINGS DAY

**Again MILLIONS WILL SAVE MILLIONS**

**AUTO BATTERY**  
Famous "Trail Blazer" Guaranteed for 1 Year!

**\$3.95**  
with your old Battery! The Trail Blazer is superior! 8 1/2 volts.

**Unusual Monday Values!**

Lux Toilet Soap (limit 5) . . . . . 5c  
Listerine, \$1. size (limit 1) . . . . . 67c  
Pepsodent Tooth Paste (limit 2) 29c  
Kotex Sanitary Napkins, (limit 1) 27c  
Bleached Muslin, 36-in., yard . . . . 8c

**HOUSE DRESSES**  
Styles That Every Woman Likes to Wear

**69c**  
Both feminine and tailored models of colorful percales, ginghams.

# SEMI-ANNUAL NATION-WIDE WARD WEEK

**MILLIONS WILL SAVE MILLIONS**  
**And You \$5.00**  
Pay Only DOWN

## 8-Piece Suite

Now at About the Price Formerly Paid for Table and Chairs Alone!

And It's Yours Now for Only \$1.75 Weekly, **\$59.95** Small Carrying Charge!

Here's an outstanding value for Home Furnishings Day! A combination walnut Suite, 6-ft. Extension Table, Buffet, Host Chair, and 5 Side Chairs, hand-rubbed to a beautiful finish!

**MILLIONS WILL SAVE MILLIONS**  
**And You \$5.00**  
Pay Only DOWN

## 2-Piece Suite

Our Tremendous Ward Week Order Brings You This Great Value at a

Davenport Button Back Chair **\$49.95**

The large Davenport, comfortable Arm Chair and Button Back Chair are richly upholstered in two-tone Jacquard velour, with tapestry cushions. Only \$1.75 Weekly. Small Carrying Charge!

**MILLIONS WILL SAVE MILLIONS**  
**And You \$5.00**  
Pay Only DOWN

## 3-Piece Suite

Just a Few Left of Our Great Ward Week Purchase! Get Yours Tomorrow!

Finest Combination American-Walnut **\$44.75**

So great was the response to this outstanding Bedroom Suite value in Ward Week, that we have only a very few left. Now . . . in the Clean-Up Sale, we are offering them at this saving price! The Full-size Bed, Chest, and French Vanity are beautifully fashioned, and finished in rich mellow tones.

Comfortable Coil Spring, full size, sturdy, comfortable. A **\$5.95** most unusual price . . . . .

**3-Piece Bed Outfit**  
Triple Savings Here  
**\$19.95**

You save on this full size Bed, the 45-lb. Mattress, and the 99-coil Spring!

**Innerspring Mattress**  
Revelation in Value  
**\$13.85**

Resilient spiral coil springs nestled in many layers of felted cotton. A bargain offer.

**Felt Base 9x12 Rugs**  
They're Waterproof  
**\$4.45**

Stain-proof! For kitchen or dining room. Heavy enamel surface on thick felt base.

**Well Made Work Shoe**  
Solid Leather Heel!  
**\$2.39**

Comfortable and tough! Mahogany color uppers with Moccasin toes. Waterproof.

**WORK SHIRTS**  
Men! Here's a Bargain You'll Appreciate

**59c**  
Sturdy shirts in two styles. Triple stitched seams; full cut.

**Men's Overalls**  
Waterproof Blue Denim High or Low Back Styles

**\$1.**  
Full cut of white - back Blue Denim in extra big sizes.

**MILLIONS WILL SAVE MILLIONS**  
**SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS**

## Breakfast Suite

SOLID OAK OR ENAMELED

Drop leaf table and four chairs . . . sturdily made, neatly enameled or of solid oak. A most remarkable value.

## FREE Beautiful Radio Table with each Airline Varsity Radio Sold During Ward Week.

For Ward Week Only! **\$37.95**

Complete with Tubes and Installed Licensed by R. C. A.

An ideal set for the small home . . . a smart extra set for the "den," library or bedroom! Triple Screen-Grid, Super-Dynamic Speaker. The walnut finish table has a handy book rack.

**\$5 Down Only \$1.25 Weekly**  
Small Carrying Charge

## Seminole Windsor

A 5-Burner Kerosene Range-Built-in-Oven!

**\$29.95**  
\$5.00 Down!  
\$5 Monthly

Small Carrying Charge

It cooks and bakes with gas range efficiency. It's a beauty, too, with its glistening porcelain enamel finish. The built-in oven is the thermometer! Visible oil tank, fuel supply! Don't miss this value!

**'Windsor' Washer**

2 Whole Trainloads for Ward Week's Selling, and How They Have Sold!

**\$59.95**  
Equipped with Nationally Advertised Lovell Wringer!

A specially low price on the famous Windsor Washer! And, it saves you from \$30 to \$50. Its shining green porcelain enamel tub has a 6- to 8-sheet capacity.

**\$5 Down, \$1.50 Weekly,**  
Small Carrying Charge!

**MILLIONS WILL SAVE MILLIONS**

**MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.**

117-121 W. Second Phone 336 Muscatine, Ia.



**EYE STRAIN HEADACHES II**

Your headache may be caused by defective vision—or it may not. But the majority of headaches are. The straining of muscles and nerves result in "ocular" headaches.

**C. L. HARTMAN**  
(OPTOMETRIST)  
At Ewing Jewelry Store 122 East Second Street  
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted



## Plot of Medical Trust to Grab National Control of Children's Health Is Balked

### Project's Fate Hangs Upon Group Hoover Will Select

The widely touted White House Conference on Child Health and Protection uncovered one of the most far-reaching plots ever planned by the organized medical trust doctors to completely control the health of the children of the nation. A battle royal was fought by the doctors of the American Medical Association to abolish the Child Health Bureau now controlled by the United States Department of Labor and transfer its activities to the United States Health Department now controlled by the medical trust.

Only a quick rallying of the forces of the Labor Department, the people of the nation, and many civic and welfare organizations not connected with the medical trust saved the day for the children. The medical trust doctors were temporarily defeated. Child welfare work remains in the hands of the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor until its fate is decided by a Continuing Committee to be selected by President Hoover.

**Child Welfare in Balance**  
Until President Hoover has selected that committee and it has acted on this question the fate of national child welfare will be in the balance. If the present administration, which is largely influenced by the medical trust, and has for its Secretary of the Interior Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, a former president of the medical trust, runs true to form, the organized doctors will win and the already powerful stranglehold of the medical trust over public health and American childhood will be vastly increased and virtually completed as a monopoly. The forces opposing the medical monopoly, mean, however, to go to Congress with the fight should President Hoover appoint a medical trust continuing committee and should this committee attempt to turn the national welfare of the children over to the United States Health Department.

**Would Mean Full Trust Control**  
As has been pointed out in previous articles in this series in TNT, the medical trust after a generation of political work and cunning maneuvers has gained complete control over city, county, state and United States Health Departments. The foundation of this gigantic power is the various state medical boards of examiners. These state examining boards determine by their power to issue licenses who shall practice and who shall not practice in each state; what kind of medical or health activity shall be recognized and what shall not be recognized; who shall serve on public health boards and who shall not; who shall practice in hospitals and who shall not. State examining boards almost without exception throughout

the United States are controlled by medical trust doctors, or else they consist wholly of medical trust doctors. By means of this amazing power and by other means including vast political power, medical trust doctors either control or completely monopolize all city, county and state health boards throughout the United States. Medical trust doctors completely dominate and control the United States Health Department. Not only do they dominate it by constituting its membership, but they dominate by the sheer might of their concentrated political power as a monopoly and by the fact that a national administration favorable to them is in the saddle in Washington.

The capture of all national child welfare work in the United States by the United States Health Department would mean the capture of the childhood of the nation by a private medical trust bent on extracting the last dollar of profits from childhood. It would mean a greater organized doctor's control of our children than even now exists. Under the present system health boards and school county nurses are linked together to utilize every possible opportunity to exploit helpless childhood for dollars. Nurses become doctors' snoopers and report every possible opportunity to treat children for a consideration. The worst phase of this system of exploitation is that the doctors use "preventive medicine" which consists in injecting into babies and older children the putrid, poison pus of animals making them liable to contract various dangerous and deadly diseases from the serums themselves.

**Climax of Long Fight**  
In another part of this magazine is an article by an Iowa writer revealing plans to build up a monopoly system of county health units and county health boards into a complete interlocking combine which will administer "preventive medicine" forcibly to old and young. This article on Medical "Trustification" in the States ought to be read in connection with this one and another article on page 24 unmasking the whole sordid business behind the building up of the county unit system throughout the United States. The capture of American childhood by the trust-controlled U. S. Health Department would make this monopoly complete and complete the upbuilding of the greatest system for extracting dollars from a helpless people that ever existed.

The attempt of the medical trust to abolish the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor and take over all national childhood health activities at the recent White House Conference on Child Health was the culmination of a struggle which has been going on, generally under the surface, since the Bureau was set up almost 20 years ago. We are indebted to the able publication "La-

bor," Washington, D. C., for the following facts:  
Backed by Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, John P. Frey, secretary of the Metal Trades Department of the A. F. of L., and a host of prominent physicians, social workers and college leaders, Miss Grace Abbott, director of the Children's Bureau, emerged with flying colors from the contest.

**Fared a Record Vote**  
The sentiment of the conference was so overwhelmingly in favor of the Bureau that the opposition, led by Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming of the U. S. Public Health Service, and Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur, both members of the medical trust, feared to risk a record vote and agreed that the offending proposal be referred to the Continuing Committee which will be named by President Hoover.

Arrangements for the White House conference have been under way for more than a year under the direction of a number of committees. While President Hoover was supposed to have named these committees, their personnel was largely determined by Secretary Wilbur who acted as chairman of the conference and Dr. E. H. Barnard, the paid director, a member of the medical trust.

**Wanted to Shift Bureau**  
Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming was made chairman of the Public Health Service and Administration section which submitted its recommendations in a bulky volume. Under the heading of "Consolidation," the report contained the following suggestion:  
"It is desirable that congressional enactment provide for such consolidation as will add those activities to the Public Health Service which are essentially parts of a complete Federal health organization."  
"It is particularly desirable that all Federal grants of aid of public health and other co-operative activities with state and local health authorities be administered through the United States Public Health Service."

**Women Backed Law**  
This was interpreted as meaning that child health work and the administration of the Infancy and Maternity Act which provides for co-operation between the nation and the states in an effort to assist mothers and their little ones, particularly those of limited means, at the most critical period of their existence—would be transferred from the Children's Bureau to the Public Health Service.

The great women's organizations of the country were responsible for placing this legislation on the statute books. In the face of bitter opposition from reactionaries in the House and Senate.

They had the "work entrusted" to the Children's Bureau because they believed it would be more sympathetically administered by that organization than by the Public Health Service. Their expectations were fully realized.

but President Hoover in his first message to Congress recommended that it be renewed.  
However, when the women's organizations attempted to secure the necessary legislation, they found that the White House had changed its position and was apparently leaning toward those who were intent on stripping the Children's Bureau of its jurisdiction.

**Ignored Miss Abbott's Report**  
The women were keenly disappointed but, largely because of the changed attitude of the administration, they could not induce Congress to take action.

Thus the matter was "up in the air" when the Conference on Child Health and Protection convened, and the friends of the Children's Bureau were confronted by the definite proposal that it was to be put out of business so far as its child health and maternity and infancy activities were concerned.

Miss Abbott, who is a member of the surgeon general's committee on public health administration, filed a minority report but the majority ignored it and failed to print it in the same volume with the majority report.

Rumors of what was going on reached the friends of the Children's Bureau throughout the country and soon the storm clouds began to gather. The opponents of the Children's Bureau, "for the sake of harmony," urged that the issue should not be brought to the floor of the conference but the champions of the bureau insisted on forcing the fight.

**Eulogized Bureau's Work**  
"I believe in removing the handicaps of children," said Miss Abbott, "and I believe with Solomon that the child should not be divided," declared Secretary Davis when he was introduced to the conference on the opening day. "We know from experience that we would make of the Children's Bureau a handicapped child if we subtracted any of its functions or limited its scope."

Instead we should be removing existing handicaps by assembling in the Children's Bureau the scattered child welfare activities which bureaus charged with other major responsibilities are now attempting to perform."

He eulogized the work done by Miss Abbott and her predecessors. "The infant mortality rate of the United States has been so reduced that it is estimated that more than 122,000 babies survived in 1929 who would have died if the conditions of 1909 had prevailed," said Mr. Davis.

"Most Tragic of All Death"  
"The maternal mortality rate in the United States has at last been started downward and there is now a wide-spread determination to reduce these most tragic of all deaths."

Answering the argument that the Children's Bureau did not have the experts needed to deal with health problems, the Secretary said: "The Labor Department and labor generally believe in specialists for jobs that require specialists. The Children's Bureau does not engage a plumber in lowering our maternal mortality rate nor an electrician to study delinquency. The bureau has on its staff specialists in all these fields."

John P. Frey, speaking for the A. F. of L., pointed out that the American labor movement had been an instrumental in setting up the Children's Bureau and wanted to register an emphatic protest against any effort to limit its usefulness.

**Would Stir Hornets' Nest**  
"Any move to limit the field of usefulness of the Children's Bureau would stir up a hornets' nest among the women of the country," declared Miss Alice Hunt of Providence, R. I.

"There is no other subject on which they feel so keenly. Even on the question of peace, there is some division among them, but not on the Children's Bureau."

The contest became so heated that the opponents of the Children's Bureau searched widely for some means of escape which did not involve abject surrender. Surgeon General Cumming and Secretary Wilbur at every possible opportunity pleaded that "controversial subjects" should be referred to the Continuing Committee.

This was finally agreed to, and as the smoke of battle cleared away Miss Abbott arose and said: "I move you that the convention pledge from this day forward that it will work harder for the welfare of the children of America. All who take this pledge arise."

And the 3,000 delegates sprang to their feet applauding. The fate of the Children's Bureau is now in the hands of President Hoover. He will select the Continuing Committee. If he permits Secretary Wilbur to name the committee the controversy will probably be renewed. The friends of the Children's Bureau have no thought of quitting, and, if necessary, they will appeal to Congress which would undoubtedly stand by the bureau.

With the controversy over the Children's Bureau out of the way, the conference proceeded to adopt a lengthy declaration of principles. Among the most significant of these was the following:

**His Child Labor**  
"Every child should be protected against labor that stunts growth either physical or mental, that limits education, that deprives the child of the right of comradeship, of joy and play."

Many of the delegates were disappointed because the conference did not go farther and specifically approve the pending child labor amendment to the Constitution.

Others thought the conference should have made some reference to the important part that the wages of parents play in the welfare of children.

However, while the conference left much unsaid and undone, it rendered a tremendous service in that it called national attention to the need of safe-guarding the children of America.

President Hoover, in his opening address, declared: "Industry must not rob our children of their rightful heritage." Then he submitted some amazing statistics.

**Six Million Under-Nourished**  
"One of your committees reports that out of 45,000,000 children 35,000,000 are reasonably normal; 6,000,000 are improperly nourished; 1,000,000 have defective speech; 1,000,000 have weak or damaged hearts; 675,000 present behavior problems; 450,000 are mentally retarded; 282,000 are tubercular; 342,000 have impaired hearing; and 18,000 are totally deaf; 50,000 are crippled; 50,000 are partially blind; 14,000 are wholly blind; 200,000 are delin-

quent; 500,000 are dependent. "And so on, to a total of 10,000,000 deficient, more than 80 per cent of whom are not receiving the necessary attention, though our knowledge and experience show that these deficiencies can be prevented and remedied to a high degree."

One of the committees in its report embodied the following paragraph: "While beet fields must be weeded and glass factories must be kept running, yet children have but one childhood."

"During that childhood child labor must wait for child welfare. No economic need in prosperous America can be put forward as justification for robbing the child of its childhood."

The conference was unanimous in urging Congress to revive the appropriation for the maternity and infancy work conducted by the Children's Bureau. — From TNT Magazine.

**Tin Cans May Save Artichoke Farmers**

SALINAS, Calif., (INS).—The little tin can may prove the means of bringing new life to the artichoke industry of Salinas Valley, a district which produces eight per cent of all artichokes grown in the United States. Officials of the three large local banks announced today they would finance the growers in a canning project. By canning the surplus crop at a local cannery it is expected that the product can be placed upon the shelves of nearly every grocery in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rockafellow entertained several friends at dinner recently. The event was in honor of their daughter, Ruth's birthday.

Mrs. M. C. Swan, Mrs. A. I. Dice, Mrs. W. W. Anderson are Mt. Pleasant visitors. They are attending the missionary convention being held here.

Mrs. Charles Barkalow and children, Kenneth and Wilma, and Mrs. Harry John drove to Iowa City on business, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Land, Mr. and Mrs. H. Henwood and daughters, Laferna, Evelyn and son, Roland, of Fargo, N. D., called at the C. G. Brown home Wednesday.

An inventor has combined an awning and window screen that can be inserted in a window either above or below either sash.

WEST LIBERTY, Ia.—(Special) A bake sale was held April 11 by members of the Waples Plus club.

At the last meeting of the organization, held at the home of Margaret and Leota Hildebrand, seven members and one guest were present. Ina Askam gave a talk on "Personal Grooming" and Francis Rabe demonstrated the "Methods of Making and the Kinds of Sleeves."

The next meeting will be held at the Marguerite McMahon on May 2.

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# Are You Going To PAINT?

Here's your chance to buy high grade Paint, Enamels, Varnish, Stain, etc., at never before such heard of prices. We have contracted for exclusive distribution with the Acme Quality Paint and Varnish Co. of Detroit for their entire line, therefore all other brands must go, from one gallon to 1-4 pints. You cannot afford to pass this up.

House Paint	Flat Wall Paint	Interior Tile Enamel	Varnish Stain
1 gal. .... \$1.98	1 gal. .... \$1.00	1 gal. .... \$2.20	All shades ... Natural, Light Oak, Dark Oak, Walnut, Mahogany.
1-2 gal. .... \$1.05	1-2 gal. .... 55c	1-2 gal. .... \$1.15	Quart ..... 50c
1-4 gal. .... 55c	1-4 gal. .... 30c	1-4 gal. .... 65c	Pint ..... 25c
This Paint Originally Sold for \$3.25 per gallon.	Originally Sold for \$2.75 per gallon.	Regular price, \$3.50 per gallon.	1-2 Pint ..... 15c

## Look At These Varnish Prices

Pratt & Lambert 61 Floor Varnish	Wheelers	Parquet Floor	Interior Spar
Per gal. .... \$3.85	Per gal. .... \$3.00	1 gal. .... \$2.25	1 gal. .... \$2.00
1-2 gal. .... \$2.00	1-2 gal. .... \$1.60	1-2 gal. .... \$1.20	1-2 gal. .... \$1.05
1-4 gal. .... \$1.15	1-4 gal. .... 90c	1-4 gal. .... 65c	1-4 gal. .... 55c
Rodgers Brushing Lacquers	Guaranteed Chamois	Rock Island Wool Sponges	Simonize Polish and Cleaner
All Shades	A Wonderful Selection	Large Size	Duco No. 7
20% Discount	98c to \$3.50	89c	Body Polish
			NICKEL POLISH
A Fine 4-Inch Wall Brush	Wall Paper Cleaner	Die-A-Doo Paint Cleaner	Large Size Johnsons Floor Wax
Special 98c	3 cans 25c	15c and 25c Pkg.	Waxer and Polisher
			\$5 Value \$3.35
Johnson's Floor Wax	TIRE PAINT	AUTO TOP DRESSING	HOOD AND FENDER ENAMELS
1/2 Pint Pint	A rubber product and preservative. Doubles the life of rubber.	Makes your old Tops look new. Stops the leaks.	
48c, 69c	75c	98c	For Metals exposed to the weather. All sizes.
Acme Quality Kalsomine	Window Glass and Glazing	Blue Ribbon Metal Polish	Odds and Ends on Varnish Enamels Stains
All Shades		Gal. .... \$1.90	
Per lb. 6c	We Call for and Deliver	1-2 Gal. .... \$1.25	
		1-4 Gal. 80c Pt. 45c	10c, 15c 25c

We Also Carry Pure White Lead, Linseed Oil, Turpentine. Everything for Your Paint Requirements

## Barry-Althaus Hdw. Co.

WHOLESALE

Phone 265

WE DELIVER

RETAIL

## Life Insurance As An Investment

The following statement was made to me the other day by a man whom I had interviewed on the use of Life Insurance as an investment.

"Mr. Whicher, the first time you talked to me, I told you I was not interested, as I was creating my estate through the medium of Stocks and Bonds. However, since your last call I have changed my mind. I have reasoned the matter out as follows:

1. I have to live to complete my stock and bond plan.
2. Should I live, I do not know what my stocks and bonds will be worth at age 65.
3. I may need some cash at that time, and if my stocks and bonds should happen to be worth below par, I will suffer a loss.
4. Over a period of years some of my stocks and bonds might depreciate in value, become worthless, or at least stop paying interest.
5. Under the Insurance Contract your Company guarantees to pay me \$13,220 if I am living at age 65, regardless of the Stock or Bond market.
6. Should I die tomorrow your Company will pay my wife \$10,000.
7. If I become totally disabled before age 60, your Company will guarantee me a 12 per cent annual return, not on my deposits with your Company, but on the amount of the policy, and in addition, make the premium deposit due on the policy during the continuance of my total disability.
8. If my disability continues beyond age 65, I will receive, if I choose, \$13,220 in cash, but a continuance of the disability income as long as such disability lasts.
9. When I reach age 65, in lieu of \$13,220 cash, I may take a guaranteed income of \$100 per month as long as I live.

"I have concluded to call this policy my 'spare tire policy' for if some of my stocks and bonds have a 'blow out' I will have this policy to fall back on."

The Retirement Income Policy of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company is offered to you with the guaranty that it will begin to pay you a Monthly Income during all the months that you live after you have reached sixty-five years of age. If preferred it may be written to mature at sixty or fifty-five. The amount of the Monthly Income is decided upon when you buy the Policy. It is sold in multiples of \$10 a month up to \$500 a month or even more.

Policies written on male and female lives ages Ten to Fifty-five.

To anyone interested in a similar plan we will be pleased to furnish an illustration at your age (without obligation on your part) if you will address 318 American Bank Building. Calls made at your home or office.

FRANK P. WHICHER, Special Agent



# JOURNAL BELITTLES THIS NEWSPAPER'S EMPLOYEES IN ITS EFFORT TO HANDICAP STEADY PROGRESS OF THE FREE PRESS

## Extreme Measures Resorted To Prove A Failure

It seems that the old phrase of "All fair is love and war" is the motto of Clyde Rabadeaux, publisher of the Muscatine Journal, who published "special editions" for Baker's former associate when playing him against Baker.

There comes to light now another letter or notice that proves the capabilities of some who start out to gain their purpose of destruction.

This same Mr. Rabadeaux is one of the members of the board of directors of the newly formed Chamber of Commerce, and no doubt they are not all aware of the vicious things that have been done to destroy one of the greatest and most important things the people have set about to do—to publish a newspaper that is owned by "the people"—the Midwest Free Press.

Away back in about June of last year, when the thought of another daily newspaper for this territory was in the mind of Norman Baker, action was taken immediately, and a record was made. The people subscribed for the stock, a \$150,000 corporation was formed in this state, about one-half the stock was sold, just enough to build and equip and start with, and in the short period of five months, the land was purchased, a three-story brick building torn down, a beautiful three-story building of brick, tile and steel was erected, modern machinery installed, newspaper executives from various parts of the United States brought here, President Hoover presiding the button, and the large four-deck press, one of the largest in these parts, started grinding out the first edition of this paper—all in about five months.

Then the fur began to fly. For months during the selling of stock, our enemies spread the stories that the building would never be built—that the stock would never be sold—that we could never start a paper like the one which served the community for so many years. Then when the building was built and they could not deny it, that stopped their stories and they began saying it was only a bluff, that the building would be built, but never equipped. Then when the machinery started to arrive, they spread the stories that it was old stuff and would never run.

They said the building was in a rotten condition, the fellow who set up the large press, and started to "pump" him. They then started stories about the wheels of the press would never turn—that the erector had told them the press could not run, that if ever a part was needed for it they could not be secured or would not fit. After the machinery was installed and they saw that it would run, the story went out that we could not print a decent paper because we could not get news service because the press associations were "tied up." How could we get news, they asked? The newspapers of the territory joined together according to a report from a representative direct to Mr. Norman Baker, to sew up the news sources and the United Press was led to believe that this paper was a spite paper, a fighting paper, and that the newspapers of Iowa requested that they be boycotted regarding the United Press news service.

When the paper started with one of the best news services in America, they were "stumped." They simply did not know how it all came about—they were done. No, not DONE, they still had the character of some of the employees to attack. That seemed to be an indoor pastime with Mr. Rabadeaux, attacking people's reputations in articles like he permitted the attack upon the young lady that was married before the microphone at KTNV. What cared he for the reputation of a woman, so long as he could headline KTNV in the

## Copy of the Letter

All that I can find out about Milliken is that he once sold either engraving or printing in this town, and used to call on agencies. The majority of the fellows never heard of him—in fact only one did.

As for your competitor, Easterly, no need to worry. He's not so hot-shot. He got the job on the other paper in Muscatine by answering an ad in Editor and Publisher. He once was managing editor of a small paper somewhere, where he was copy boy, reporter and everything else. I think it was a weekly.

He was on the copy desk at the Sentinel for a while, but was so poor they threw him off and sent him downstairs where he ground out the crap for the Sunday Radio and Automotive section. He hasn't the ability to be managing editor of a high school paper, as far as watching salaries, use of paper, etc., goes.

He's a steady plunger, not at all smart, and gets by fairly well in dumb company. On the copy desk, he has a thesaurus next to him so he can write heads. He tried to write short stories for a while, but they were terrible. He'll get by over there only if they give him a lot of dough to work with so he can hire good men, but won't get by on his own, as he has little news value or executive ability. He worked in the south for a while, and acquired a sort of southern drawl, and also a southern laziness. He's boring company, but has been lucky in the jobs he's been able to garner, although he hasn't held them very long.

I guess that gives you a pretty good line-up on the situation.

The above is an example of the methods used by the Journal, Clyde Rabadeaux, publisher, in its attempt to belittle and discredit Midwest Free Press employees.

Journal. It appeared like a case of hiding behind a woman's skirts to get somebody. In the minds of the better newspaper men, the reputation of a woman is a sacred thing and seldom can we find a publisher or editor making any comparison or publishing past events in a woman's life merely to ruin her reputation. That article which was published in the Journal a few years ago, about the Iowa girl and the Illinois farmer marrying at KTNV, was a masterpiece of viciousness that should not be soon forgotten by any woman in Iowa or Illinois. It has been wondered by many how such a publisher can retain his position, and the question has been asked why such a policy was sanctioned by the owners of the paper he works for.

**Belittle Our Employees**  
The thoughts of destroying people's character did not stop with this poor woman. The Journal gave out a typewritten notice containing information that they could use in scattering stories all over Muscatine and surrounding territory with the main object in view of discrediting this paper.

Their attempts reacted against them—thousands of people subscribed, the first edition went out with a subscription list of over 5,000 which constituted record number two for a new paper.

We print on this page a copy of the letter given out by the Muscatine Journal, Clyde Rabadeaux, publisher, to their employees for the purpose of false propaganda.

Naturally a small number of people, who do not think deeply would be influenced by such tactics that they practiced in a vain attempt to belittle employees' reputations, and we experienced some reaction. The greater number, however, felt that such tactics were ungentlemanly, that any newspaper fight should center upon the bosses and not the employees who must work for a living. This reaction rebounded strongly against them, many subscriptions were lost and vain efforts were then made to secure new subscriptions. Journal solicitors were sent into Iowa City to visit the doctors. The wind-shields of the car were plastered with death notices regarding Norman Baker and the Baker hospital. This was done to win sympathy of the doctors, enemies of Baker. Some subscriptions were secured by cutting the price. They gave

the doctors two and one half months' subscriptions for only a dollar. When the time for renewals came they could not get all re-subscriptions. On one occasion, it is reported, a solicitor approached a man and attempted to sell him, an argument followed and the solicitor came near being "knocked flat." The Journal's play to the "sensational" failed. Even Baker's enemies, the doctors of Iowa City, did not fall after biting once.

**Other Stories Spread**  
Then story after story was spread among Muscatine merchants and advertisers about our circulation—that we couldn't have a great number, that our subscribers were mostly foreign, out of the trading area, our advertising was useless, etc. These stories stick in the minds of some merchants, but the majority knew better, they knew that our subscription books were open to them, that our subscriptions were kept in form by the system adopted by audit bureaus.

The public marveled at the large subscription list of the Free Press running over 7,000 considering this paper has been published about 14 weeks, in comparison to those who boast of 90 years of publication. The advertisers figured that a paper published for 90 years had many subscribers who had moved far from the city in those 90 years, and who subscribed for the "home town paper" and this counteracted one propaganda spread about our distant circulation. Results secured by those who advertised in our columns, proved highly profitable simply because the majority of our subscribers are those who live in Muscatine and the surrounding territory and who are loyal to and realized the necessity of a new daily newspaper to break down the strong propaganda of the "kept press." Besides nearly 1,100 of them are stockholders and hardly a day passes but what others are inquiring for stock in this paper. In these cases stock is sold to them, while our stock books are still open. This stock was eagerly sought at \$10.00 per share which it still sells at.

This is written without the knowledge of the employees referred to in the Journal's notice published herewith, and no doubt they will be surprised to know what their competitor said about them. Don't worry boys—you, Mr. Easterly, you Mr. Milliken, there never was a good man that accomplished things,

but was "knocked." The publisher of this paper asks you, after reading this, not to fall into the same traps as the Journal has stooped to; go out, do your work, honorably, faithfully and conscientiously, which we know you have done in the past, and the future of you and of this paper will take care of itself. Such tactics as related here cannot go on and on, without eventually the public sitting up and taking notice, and rescuing in one way or the other. The world loves fighters, but loves more dearly fair and honorable fighters.

Go to it, Mr. Rabadeaux, we have your number, we have the goods on you in your vain attempt to destroy Muscatine's industries such as KTNV and the Baker hospital as well as the Free Press and some day—maybe—Mr. Adler will awaken to the fact that somewhere there is a thorn in the Lion's side that should be removed.

## Grandview

GRANDVIEW, Ia. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. William Chalmers and Mrs. J. S. Graham, were recent Muscatine visitors.

Everett Reed is now janitor of the Community church. He is taking the place of Bert Zimmerman.

William Chalmers and step-son, Dean Shannon, are spending the weekend visiting friends in Iowa City.

William McCulley shipped cattle to Chicago Wednesday.

The Misses Leona Beik, Iva Schaffer and Bernice Krahl have been re-elected to their positions in the West Liberty school for the coming year. They all received increases in salary.

Miss Sadie Graham, Mrs. Clifford Allen, The Rev. O. G. Lewis and family, were recent visitors in Burlington.

Kenneth Kemp returned to his school work at Ames after spending his spring vacation with his parents.

Charles Graham was a Muscatine visitor Friday.

Miss Eleanor Blanchard, Miss Iva Schaffer, Miss Ida Crawford and Miss Bernice Krahl were recent visitors in Grandview.

Mrs. Mary Allen and son, Clifford, were in Muscatine Thursday evening. The ladies attended services at the Baptist church there while Mr. Allen attended a banquet.

George Silberhorn came home with them for a weekend visit.

## LEGION POST OF LONE TREE TO GIVE PLAY

### Entertainment to Be Given in Grand Opera House

LONE TREE, Ia. (Special)—Members of the John L. Munn Post, American Legion, will sponsor the play "Trickie from Dixie" in the Grand Opera House Thursday and Friday of this week.

The cast will be as follows: Act 1, depot scene in Prairie Gap, Nev. Jack Hudson, station agent, Herbert Bergen; Ellen Davis, Mrs. Ross Rayner; Daisy Needham, Geraldine Eden; Zeph Hankerson, W. R. Brewster; Harry Thelton, W. N. Shellenberger; Mrs. Harry Shellen, Mrs. E. E. Shibley; Mr. Wheatley, H. A. McMillan; Mrs. Wheatley, Leona Neal; Dick and Don, Cyril and Earl Rife; Buddy Jarvis, Willis Morrell; Miss Sophia Piper, Mrs. A. E. Baumer; Mr. Jones, C. L. McCutcheon; Mrs. Baker, Robert Lewis; Harry Baker, James Gaeta; Joseph Potter, Arthur Petru; Nancy Potter, Mrs. Earl Warbach; Mrs. Armstrong, Perry Holderman; Mrs. Amelia Hummer, Mrs. E. C. Wolford; college quartette, L. C. Kiltourne, Walter Shouquist, Forest Atkins.

Act II, Fire Fly night club on Broadway: Master of ceremonies, Wayne Rife; Babe, Gladys Jehle; Dave, C. M. Cantrell; chorus girls, Della Buell, Eva Dodson, Ruth Tappen, Helen Yakish, Mary K. Kranz, Mildred Flake; Hal and Sal, Lawrence Forbes and DeLoes Law; waiter, D. D. Dunn; guests, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Kirchner; Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Kilbourne and Mr. and Mrs. George Brosma.

Fairy-land and style show scene: Prince, James Loehr; pages, Gerald Brinkmeyer, Luellen Green, Harold Schaeppel, Robert Lewis, Raymond Mumm, Arthur Horrel, Gayle Toland, Richard Holderman, Robert Stonebarger; brownie, Robert Sweet; butterfly, Della Margaret Morrison; witch, Virginia Huskins; gypsies, Gretchen Doerres, Arlene Walker, Geraldine Holderman; Dutch fairy, Vera Jean Larew; Japanese fairy, Florence Hamilton; Spanish fairy, Marjorie Rife; Irish fairy, Betty June Petzel; old fashioned fairy, Adeline Ulrich; little boy, Pepp; Lauren Parlek; the Turk, Doran Doerres; Red Riding Hood, Lois Doerres; Scotch fairy, Kathleen Larew; vamp of fairyland, Louise Schmitt; other fairies, Jean Alice Shouquist, Phyllis Atkins, Elyne

Doerres; and Marcelle Petru. The ladies of District No. 1, of the Home Project work of Treemount township, held their meeting in the Henry Walker Park building at River Junction Wednesday.

Mrs. Josephine Sherburne, leader, and Mrs. Earl Hinkley, assistant, gave the lesson on "Commercial rugs, and refinishing linoleum." Those present were Mrs. M. W. Hilton, Mrs. James Magunder, Mrs. J. R. Musser, Mrs. Frank Poland, Mrs. Harry Fountain, Mrs. Addie Shepard, Mrs. Earl Hinkley, Mrs. J. Sherburne.

The next meeting will be held in the Park building on April 30.

## WELTON SCHOOL HEAD SELECTED

### Teachers for Coming Year Also Named By Board

WELTON, Ia. (Special)—At a recent meeting of the school board, the following teachers were elected for the coming term: superintendent, Oliver Olsen; manual training and athletic coach, Leo Craig; seventh and eighth grades, Miss Agnes McGinn; fifth and sixth grades, Miss Helen Carragher; third and fourth grades, Miss Edna Gelfers; first and second grades, Miss Anna Mae Bathalter.

The principal of the school has not yet been chosen.

"A Poor Married Man," is the play chosen by the senior class of the local high school for their annual presentation. Rehearsals have already begun, but no date has been announced as yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ball and children of Loudon, Ia., were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson.

Mrs. Norman Supple, the former Babe Keough, of Joliet, Ill., is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Keough.

Mrs. Paulsen and daughter Cora were in Clinton, recently, visiting with a relatives, Bernard Kamar, who recently underwent an operation in the hospital there.

Mrs. Walter Kershaw was hostess to the Ladies Benevolent society, at her home Wednesday afternoon. The regular meeting was held sewing was done and a lunch served. The society will meet again in two weeks with Mrs. Jack King.

Bohne Soenken went into Chicago Tuesday with a shipment of cattle.

Mrs. Louis McAvan has been spending several days in the Hahn home, west of town.

A burglar who recently broke into the exclusive Coronation club at Kingston, England, signed his name on the visitors' book as Bill Sikes.

## CONTRACTS FOR ROAD WORK LET IN WASHINGTON

### Risk Construction Co. To Build Bridges And Culverts

WASHINGTON, Ia. (Special)—Submitting a bid of \$12,253.68, the Risk Construction company of Washington, was awarded a contract Friday for the construction of bridges and culverts on several strips of county roads forming important connection links with the primary road system. The Dane company of Iowa City, will furnish the crushed rock. The bid on this work was \$21,178.88 and the grading contract was let to the J. B. Hinshaws of Keokuk for \$40,580.25.

Mrs. Merle Hotchkiss has resigned her position at Paul's Beauty Shoppe and has gone to Cedar Rapids.

Mrs. Merle Heber drove to Cedar Rapids Thursday to meet Miss Eoma Clemens, who returned to her school work here, after a few days vacation spent at her home at Manchester.

Will Clark, who has been spending the past several years in Florida, has returned to Washington. A "Peeping Tom" has again been annoying women in the south part of town. About Christmas time several women were frightened.

Fred Bartholomew, who has been spending the winter in California, has returned to his home here.

## Californians Scoop Fish With Shovels

SAUSALITO, Cal. (INS)—Every day has been fish-day in Sausalito for quite a while. Recently schools of herring appeared in such great numbers that local residents scooped them up with a shovel instead of fishing with an ordinary hook and line. The sea gulls, according to fishermen, have become so fat from feeding on herring that they no longer follow ferry boats across the bay except in search of an occasional piece of buttered toast—for variety.



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No jobbers, no dealers, no middlemen of any kind to make the price higher. In Columbia Paints you get the finest ingredients mixed into long-wearing and beautiful colors. Their non-fading qualities cover any dull and dingy surface with a coat of shining beauty. Columbia Paints are guaranteed not to fade, chalk or peel.

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\$7.50 value

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\$10 value

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### Canary Birds

Guaranteed Singers

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Rollers ..... \$7.00

### Trouser Special

Hard finish and novelty weaves! Wide bottoms and a variety of colors.

\$2.75

### Men's Fine Rayon

### Shirts or Shorts

Fine tailored rayon Athletic Shirts, sizes 36 to 44. Shorts to match. Made with that comfortable elastic web belt style. All wanted colors. Sizes 30 to 40—Choice

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### OVERALLS

SPECIAL!

220 weight heavy denim. Reinforced at all points of strain and guaranteed not to rip. Supply yourself.

Also Jacket at

75¢ PR.

### SHIRTS

High grade, fine quality Broadcloth Shirts, full sizes, plain white, green, tan and blue and wanted new stripe effects. Collar attached. Every shirt guaranteed fast color. Sizes 14 to 17.

79¢

### W. L. Douglass

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20% to 30% off

### Very Special!

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Good wearing materials in Black, Gray or Brown

10c Pair

95c Dozen

### Rubber Boots

AT Knee

\$2.50, \$3.50

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### HARNESS

### WORK TROUSERS

### TIES, SHIRTS

### and HOSIERY

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### DRESS SHOPPE

223 East Second St.

### Now Open for Business

With a Wonderful Showing of

### Dresses and Accessories

Your friends will never think you paid so little for any of these frocks. Beautiful prints, plain crepes, chiffons, polka dots with novelty sleeves and neckline. Sizes 12 to 44. \$7.50

A HAT For Every Frock—at our price of ..... \$1.88

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\$1.95 to \$2.95

HOSE All Silk Chiffon New Spring Shades \$1.00 Pr. 3 Pair, \$2.80 Other Prices, \$1.29 - \$1.95

Wishing Success to the

## Adie Bell Shop

In Its New Enterprise As An Addition To

Muscatine's Progressive

Merchandisers

This store was selected for the interior furnishings because of quality and service at correct prices.

Our enormous stock makes possible quick selections at a price commensurate to your individual needs.

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FURNITURE FLOOR COVERINGS

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES

Ficken Furniture and Rug Co.

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Always "The Most for the Least"







# Warmest Winter in Iowa In Half a Century Is Recorded

## THREE WINTER MONTHS DRIEST IN MANY YEARS

### Farm Work Advances Because of Mild, Dry Weather

DES MOINES — (INS) — "The three winter months, December, January and February, were the driest and next to the mildest of the 58 winters of record," states the first issue of the 1931 weekly crop report issued by the department of agriculture.

Over a small area in the east south-central portion of the state, the total precipitation for the months of December 1-31 is slightly above normal, but the average over the state was only 57 per cent of normal. Very dry soil is reported from the northwest portions of the state.

The bulletin predicts that should a repetition of the drought and heat of 1930 occur, the results would be calamitous. If, on the other hand, says the report, rains should be normal and timely during the crop season, crops "will do about as well as usual." In spite of the dry condition of the soil over the most of the state.

**Farm Work Advanced**  
Farm work during February and March advanced about three weeks ahead of normal, according to Mr. Reed. Reed reports that, stalk fields have been cleaned, much disking done, and some oats seeded in February. By the last of March oats seeding had begun in the northwest and was half finished in some southern counties, according to the report. In some localities corn plowing was reported. Egg production has been unusually heavy, it is reported, dragging prices to the lowest level in 40 years.

Mr. Reed's complete summary follows:  
The three winter months, December, January and February, were the driest and next to the mildest of the 58 winters of record. Only the winter of 1877-78 was milder. March also was drier than normal in the northwest portion, though heavy snows covered the southern counties March 6-7, and the eastern and central counties on the 27th. Gales blew these snows off the hill tops and plowed fields into the valleys and ravines, so the benefits are spotted and irregular.

**Sub-soil Dry**  
In a small area, including portions of Appanoose, Monroe, Mahaska and Wapello counties, the total precipitation from December 1 to March 31 is slightly above normal, but for the state the average is 57 per cent and it falls off to the northwest, with only 16 per cent at Inwood and 17 per cent at Rock Rapids in Iowa county, in the extreme northwest, and since the normal is 30 inches there, it means the soil is unusually dry. In fact, over much of southern and western Iowa only a few inches to a foot of soil is normally moist, with the sub-soil to a depth of 8 or 10 feet very dry.

With normal, timely rains during the coming crop season, crops would do about as well as usual, but they will be sensitive to drought periods of 10 days or more, for until frequent, generous rains occur for a period of two or three months, the subsoil will continue dry and crops will be shallow rooted. If a repetition of the drought and heat of 1930 should occur, the results would be calamitous. On the other hand, it is remembered that bounteous crops in 1895 followed the historic drought of 1894, though the precipitation of the crop season of 1895 was below normal in every month but August. It appears that after such a drought the soil takes on a drought resistant mellowness, which conserves and utilizes moderate precipitation in a wonderful way.

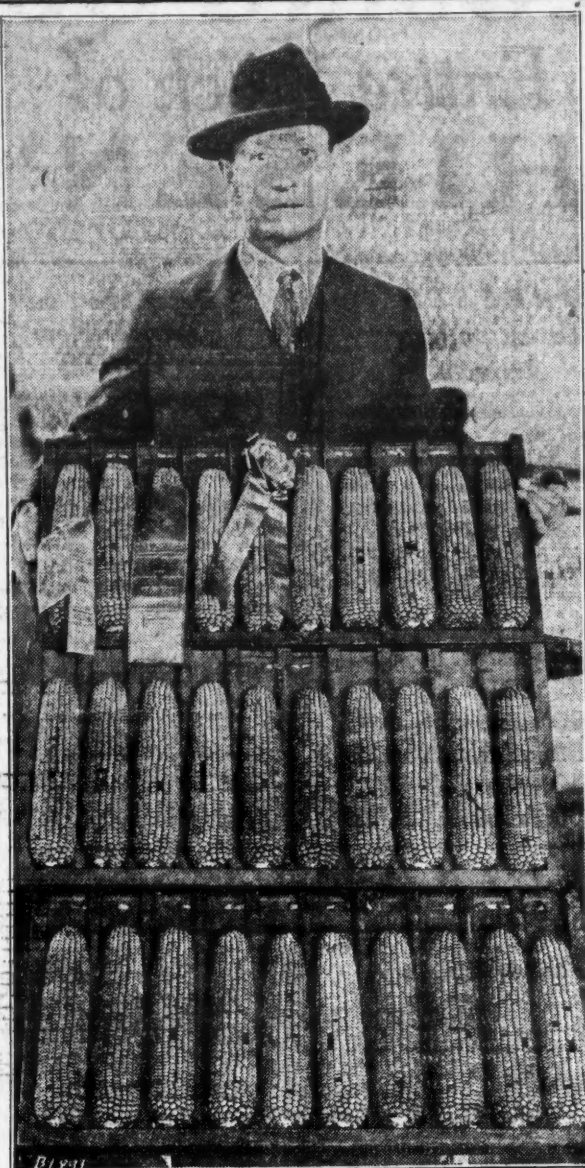
**Oats Are Seeded**  
Farm work advanced rapidly in February and March—about three weeks ahead of normal. Stalk fields were cleaned. Much disking was done. Some oats were seeded in February, which is believed to be unprecedented. At the close of March oats seeding had begun in the northeast and was half finished in some southern counties. Many farmers reported spring plowing for corn finished. Pastures, meadows, new seedings and winter wheat, were in only fair to poor condition. Livestock wintered with a minimum of feed and care. An avalanche of eggs during the mild winter brought the price down to 9c to 10c per dozen, the lowest in 40 years, and has slowed up the demand for hatchery chicks.

Not much field work could be done during the past week in the central and east portions of the state, due to the heavy snow of March 27, from which heavy drifts remained in the fields when reports for this bulletin were left the farms. Oats that were seeded a month ago are not yet up, and it is feared that much early seeded oats will not be before they will germinate. The temperature of the past week was below normal for the first time in several weeks. In some localities, mostly west, oats and barley seeding is finished, though much remains to be done in the northeast. Drought-killed meadows and pastures are being plowed up for corn, which will increase the corn average. Considerable potato planting and gardening has been done.

The French team for the Schneider Trophy air race is to be composed entirely of bachelors, the French government having barred all married men from participation because of the risks.

When it became known recently that a "detector" was being used to find unlicensed radio sets in Leeds, England, there were 1,000 applications for licenses in three days.

## Develops New Corn



Above is pictured Ray Redfern of Yarmouth, Ia., who after several years of experimental work, has succeeded in developing a new type of corn from the Reids Yellow Dent variety. He is shown here with the new type of corn and some of the ribbons won at the Iowa State shows.

## RAY REDFERN DEVELOPS NEW TYPE OF CORN

### Inbreeding of Reids Yellow Dent Is A Success

MORNING SUN, Ia. — (Special) — Ray Redfern, of Yarmouth, president of the Iowa corn and grain growers association, and one who is generally accepted as authority on corn breeding has recently developed a new type of corn.

Mr. Redfern has been a breeder of quality corn for the past 25 years and according to his statement he has been improving his Reids Yellow Dent by the ear to row method and was well pleased with the progress made for a number of years.

During the last few years according to his judgment he had reached the height of improvement by the method. About that time his son Carroll, who is now county agent of Madison county, was a student at Iowa Agricultural college at Ames and together they started selling of inbreeding. One hundred and twenty-five ears in his own breeding plot that was planted with his grand champion thirty ears bred class at the Iowa State show.

They continued to inbreed and discard the undesirable inbreds each year for three years. Then in 1929 inbreds from 40 of the most promising rows were shelled together and planted in an isolated plot and seed selected from plot was saved. As a measuring stick to see if any improvement in yield had been made in 1929 a plot was planted along with 17 other varieties and hybrids, and this proved to be the best yielding plot that year.

That same year entries were made in the State Yield Test and the increase was 8 bushels over his regular Reids Yellow Dent, and in 1930 the increase was 10 bushels. This is not a hybrid corn but rather his Reids Yellow Dent improved in yield and quality with some of the weaknesses eliminated.

Mr. Redfern believes that most farmers like quality and a fine looking corn that yields well. He also states that a high yielding corn with show quality and appearance is a mark for hybrid corn breeders to aim at, and will come when right combinations of inbreds are crossed.

Controlled fertilization or inbreeding of corn and the crossing of inbreds has opened up a new and large field for the improvement of corn in yield, quality, uniform maturity, uniformity of type, size and shape of ear as well as to eliminate such undesirable qualities, as stalk disease, smut and leaf burn. Inbreeding intensifies any weakness as well as the good qualities in the corn plant, as weaknesses develop in some of the inbreds they can be discarded and the good one continued for four or five years, until they become a pure line.

## Rabbit Raising Is Becoming Business Now in California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — (Special) — Rabbit raising in California has passed the experimental stage and is rapidly developing into a substantial business, according to the monthly report of the State Department of Finance submitted to the April meeting of the Governor's Council by the Director of Finance, Roland A. Vandergriff.

Last year, according to the report, the new business brought \$1,462,240 of income to California rabbit producers and butchers. "Rabbit raising in California," Mr. Vandergriff reports, "enjoys one advantage over producers in most other states in that climatic conditions here are conducive to year-round reproduction, while most other States of the United States the reproduction is confined to the late summer months. There are, no doubt, opportunities to put rabbit meat in season the year round, thus creating a demand for California 'steady production.'"

The California Rabbit Butchers Association has asked the Bureau of Commerce for assistance in finding markets in the East for the increasing production of domestic rabbit meat.

## Depression Has No Serious Effects on Extension Service

AMES, Ia. — (Special) — The past year has been one of the best in the history of the extension service from the standpoint of interest and work accomplished despite the "depression," R. K. Bliss, director of extension at Iowa State college, told approximately 70 members of the extension staff in their annual spring conference.

Farmers and their wives have been more interested than ever before in acquiring up-to-date and proved information concerning agriculture and homemaking," he said. "In 1930 extension specialists, county and home demonstration agents and their workers reached more than 10,000 persons each day through meetings, farm visits, telephone calls and other means. Since most of these people came after the information, rather than had the information thrust upon them, the teaching may be considered, to be effective."

The value of the extension service in teaching agriculture to people who have not had a chance to get the training otherwise, and as a supplement to high school and other training, was emphasized by Director Bliss. Extension teaching, he said, enables people "to learn while they earn" and while they make a contribution to society.

The extension teaching in all the various departments costs only 30 cents per person from all government sources, of which only 59 cents is from state and county taxes. This amount is only a small portion of the \$21 a year which the high education of the state costs the average farmer.

Club work alone reached 24,000 boys and girls in 1930, or nearly as many youths of high school age as there are students in all Iowa universities and colleges.

## Boy Scouts Offer Skin to Save Arm Of Two-Year Old

OGDEN, Utah — (INS) — The good turn a day of the Ogden boy scouts has been turned towards saving the life of a two-year-old girl. The little girl, daughter of Allen Holliday, was injured when her arm was crushed to aim at, while she was playing with a gun. More than 100 boy scouts have offered to donate a small portion of the skin of their arms to save the child's arm from amputation.

## BEST TIME TO PLANT GARDEN IS INDICATED

### Weather Bureau Lists Time Produce Will Escape Frost

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (Special) — The season when the backyard gardener can plant with safety in a belt across the middle of the United States from the Atlantic to the Rocky Mountains is almost here, and the Weather Bureau, Department of Agriculture, offers full information on the proper dates for planting each of the chief garden crops in each State.

Only the eastern half of the country can be zoned properly, however, to indicate the best dates for planting. From the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains westward, changes in elevation result in widely varying dates for planting in small areas very near together, he said. The following information was made available:

**Danger of Frosts**  
Heavy frosts damaging to vegetation occur normally every year in any region until the normal daily temperature rises to about 43 degrees; in more than half the years until the temperature reaches 53 degrees; and very rarely after the daily temperature rises to 53 degrees.

The chances are 10 to one against a killing frost after May 1 in the region (except the Appalachian Mountain area) south of a line across central Virginia, and along the southern borders of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas, and across northwestern Texas and central New Mexico and Arizona.

The same chances hold after May 15 in a belt extending as far north as southern Pennsylvania, central Ohio and Indiana, northern Illinois, central Iowa and southern Nebraska, and after June 1 in all the eastern half of the country except the northern parts of North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan, and the northern New England States.

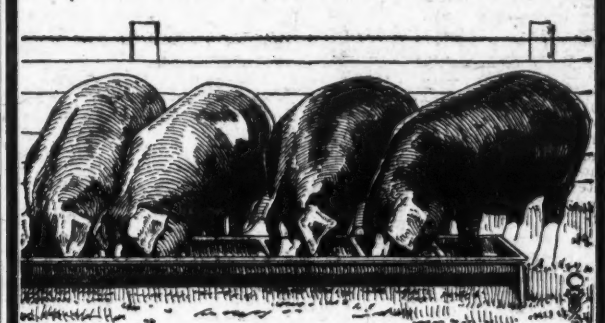
A considerable number of the hardier garden plants can be planted to advantage about two weeks before the average date of the last killing frost, while another group can best be planted at the average date of the last such frost, another two weeks later, and a final group only after the ground has been thoroughly warmed.

Airplane wings that can be expanded or contracted to meet varying flying conditions have been invented by a Californian.

Nigeria is the only country of British West Africa in which cotton production has passed beyond the experimental stage.

## Feed Prices Are Lower Now

Tankage Oilmeal and many other feeds are lower in price NOW than they have been for many years



## Avail Yourself of This Golden Opportunity

Every indication is that the price of hogs will be on a steady incline. RIGHT NOW prices are comparatively high for porkers.

## IT MEANS MONEY TO YOU

To Buy Feed While Prices Are Low

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## LOANS MADE TO CREDIT GROUPS

### Federal Funds To Be Loaned Statewide Corporations

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (Special) — Loans from the federal fund for loans in drought and storm areas are available to finance statewide agricultural credit corporations, the Department of Agriculture announced.

The proposal for such state-wide corporations has been the subject of conferences of the Secretary of Agriculture, Arthur M. Hyde, Lewis T. Tume, chairman of the National advisory loan committee, and members of the state loan committees of North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia, it was stated orally at the department. The plan contemplates branches of the state-wide organization wherever they are needed, it was added.

Approval of three more loans to aid in financing credit corporations from the \$10,000,000 fund set aside for that purpose also was announced by Mr. Tume, the department stated. The statements follow in full text:

All counties in South Carolina are included in the area in which federal loans can be made for the purchase of stock in agricultural credit corporations and livestock loan companies, the United States Department of Agriculture announced today. The entire state is now and heretofore has been within the area in which loans are made from the \$2,000,000 fund for relief of farmers who suffered losses from storm or drought in 1929 and 1930, or from the \$45,000,000 fund which is available to farmers who suffered loss from drought or hail in 1930.

In South Carolina, North Carolina and Georgia, interest has been shown in the forming of state-wide agricultural credit corporations. Mr. Tume, chairman of the National advisory loan committee said today that applications for loans of federal money for the purchase of stock in such state-wide organizations would be approved under the same conditions as loans to local agricultural credit corporations and livestock loan companies. "The committee," he said, "will of course continue the offer of federal money for the purchase of stock in new or already established agricultural credit corporations in any community in the state. All that is asked, he said, is that the organizations be sound."

Mr. Tume commented that the South Carolina advisory loan committee is functioning satisfactorily. **Stock Loans Approved**  
Approval of federal loans for the purchase of stock in three more agricultural credit corporations was announced today at the department of agriculture by Lewis T. Tume, chairman of Secretary Hyde's national advisory loan committee.

A loan of \$37,500 will be made to increase the capital stock of the Farmers' Agricultural Credit corporation of Memphis, Tenn.; loan of \$17,500 will be made to stockholders of the Farmers' Agricultural Credit corporation of Cantherville, Mo.; and a loan of \$8,500 to increase the capital stock of the Madison County Agricultural

Credit corporation of Canton, Miss. Checks to several others will probably be sent out within a few days. These credit corporations are all going concerns. The federal money will enable them greatly to extend the making of loans for the benefit of farmers.

**Applications Total 19**  
Nineteen applications have been received to date by the national advisory loan committee from the state committees, and complete information has been supplied in 11 cases.

The granting of loans to stockholders in agricultural credit corporations at Blytheville, Ark., and Andalusia, Ala., was announced March 20.

Mr. Tume, commenting on the progress of the loans to these credit corporations said that in all cases the officers and stockholders look upon the business of their corporation as permanent. He says there are still many uninformed people in regions in which this federal money will be loaned who consider these agricultural credit corporations as emergency stop-gaps. "Although they will give credit relief to suffering communities immediately with these new facilities," he said, "they are decidedly permanent organizations and should be looked upon as necessary institutions for normal times. The fact that many organizations of this type have been operating successfully since 1923, and have shown increases each year, demonstrates their usefulness to agricultural communities."

## GOLD SUPPLANTS SILVER

SHANGHAI — (INS) — This city is beginning to experience the first effects of the depreciation in silver currency. From March first Japanese shops dealing in imported goods have marked their prices in gold dollars.



## MOR-KIK Chick Feeds

We wish to announce that we are now distributors for the well known MOR-KIK CHICK FEEDS which have been used in Muscatine and surrounding vicinity for the past five years.

"Mor-Kik" Starting and Growing Mash Combined, contains cod liver oil and poultry yeast, Per 100 lb. sk. \$3.70  
"Mor-Kik" Special Dry Egg Mash, per 100 lb. sk. \$2.50

We also handle a full line of other "MOR-KIK" Chicken Feeds, Pig Meal, Calf Meal and Dairy Feeds. See us for prices  
BRAN, per 100 lb. sk. \$1.10  
Wheat Standard Middlings, per 100 lb. sk. \$1.25  
34% O. P. Oil Meal, per 100 lb. sk. \$2.15  
Red Top Blood Tankage, per 100 lb. sk. \$2.50  
Stock Salt, per 100 lb. sk. 70c  
34% O. P. Oil Salt 35c

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9. ICE Refrigerators are smart in style and decidedly efficient
10. ICE Refrigeration costs less



## PURITAN Ice Co.

205 GREEN ST.

PHONE 999

THE WELL-INFORMED CHOOSE ICE REFRIGERATION



## U. S. IS PUTTING GANGLAND'S BIG BOYS 'ON SPOT'

### Underworld Goes Into Huddle on Income Tax Probes

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

NEW YORK.—(INS).—America's big-time racketeers are worried Uncle Sam is "putting them on the spot."

The Al Capone of the nation are facing a "rap"—a federal "rap," which they dread. The United States government is after them for making phony income tax returns and they don't like it a bit. In fact, they are developing a severe case of nerves.

First it was Chicago, where some of Capone's chief henchmen were clapped into prison.

Now it's New York, where the federal government will launch a relentless investigation into the income tax accounts of the bootlegger and gangster racketeers who have made millions of dollars by trafficking in liquor, narcotics and women. Fifty revenue agents will come here from Chicago to augment the New York staff in checking unpaid income taxes.

**Underworld Worried**

Conceivably government investigations may follow in other racketeer-ridden cities of the country.

United States Attorney George E. Medalle, who will play a leading role in the federal anti-racketeering campaign here, told international News Service that "the underworld is apprehensive over the impending government drive."

Al Capone's brother, Ralph, says "you can't beat a federal rap," said Medalle, in pointing out that the racketeers are worried over the situation.

Ralph Capone was sentenced to three years in Leavenworth prison and fined \$30,000 for income tax irregularities. It was shown in Chicago that between 1924 and 1929 he banked \$1,871,000. The government put it up to him to show why he should not pay a tax on that sum. He couldn't—and the prison sentence resulted.

**Others Feel U. S. Land**

Other Chicago racketeers felt the heavy hand of the government, including Jack Guzik, Capone's paymaster, who got five years and Frank Nitti, also of the Capone organization, who was sentenced to eighteen months. Terry Druggan and Frankie Lake, retired beer merchants, who had incomes of about \$1,250,000 each over a period of time, both pleaded guilty and are awaiting sentence.

The inquiry just completed in Chicago covered a period of a year and a half. The New York in-

quiry probably will be shorter because the government agents have had experience in running down underworld tax delinquents.

New York's "Big Shot" racketeers are reported to have been in lengthy conference with their high-priced lawyers over ways and means to circumvent the impending federal income tax investigation.

**"Pull" Means Nothing**

They are alarmed over the prospect of facing charges, which if proved, would bring them sentences running up to five years in prison and staggering fines to boot.

Racketeers in America's leading cities, especially the "big shots," seem to have been immune from prosecution on almost any kind of a charge. In fact, they have literally "got away with murder."

They know that with the government prosecuting them "pull" with local officials is of no consequence.

Among those to be investigated in New York are bootleggers, narcotic peddlers, labor racketeers, night club owners, lottery and pool managers and gamblers who are running "floating" card and dice games in hotels in the Broadway white light district.

**Cite Remus and Rinaldon**

In the most recent investigations in New York, the probing officials have gone into the income tax and safe deposit box facades in the cases of men under suspicion and amazing results were obtained. Vice squad "cops," working on salaries of \$3,000 a year, were found to have banked thousands of dollars. They refused to explain their huge bank accounts to the Seabury inquiry but if the government goes after them they will have to explain—or go to jail.

The racketeers recall that the government's income tax investigation of George Remus, former millionaire "king of the bootleggers," practically ruined Remus financially in Cincinnati where he owned considerable valuable property.

Officials pointed out today that the income tax drive against the racketeers is in accord with President Hoover's announced determination to put the federal government behind local authorities in the war against crime in big cities.

According to the New York state crime commission racketeering is costing the people of the United States between \$12,000,000,000 and \$18,000,000,000 annually.

### Four Killed When Automobile Is Hit By Freight Train

ROCKFORD, ILL.—(INS).—Mrs. Stephen Mitchell, 60, and her three daughters, were instantly killed late Saturday when their automobile was demolished by a Milwaukee Road freight train three miles west of Lanark, Ill.

The dead: Mrs. Mitchell, Alta Mitchell, 22, Ruby Mitchell, 18, Doris Mitchell, 9.

The eldest daughter was a school

## HEARINGS END IN UNIVERSITY INVESTIGATION

### Expect Bitter Debate When Report Goes To Legislature

By CURTIS R. HAY, JR.

DES MOINES.—(INS).—Iowa's investigation by six legislators of University of Iowa affairs in the state board of education approached its final hours here Saturday with the conclusion of public hearings.

All that remained is the preparation and presentation of a report of the findings by the committee. This is expected to take most of next week with the report ready for the general assembly Friday or Saturday of next week.

With the presentation of the report one of the hottest debates in the history of the 44th assembly is anticipated. No indication has been given as to whether or not any changes in the present board of the university faculty will be recommended by the committee.

**Cost Nearly \$25,000**

It has been an extensive probe. Costs of the investigation are estimated at approximately \$25,000. If this figure is granted by the legislature which has yet to grant it an appropriation for the probe cost of the investigation, will exceed the combined total for expenses of the last 14 Iowa investigations.

Seventy-six witnesses have testified during the 39 public hearings concluded Saturday. Hearings have lasted over a period of 7 weeks, beginning Feb. 23 with a five-day recess last month.

Hearings have been held at the state house here, at the old capitol building in Iowa City, and in Chicago.

**6,500 Pages of Transcript**

Witnesses have included men and women in practically every walk of life. University officials, state officials, leading bankers, business men and laborers have appeared before the committee.

Transcripts of the testimony which will probably be quoted at length in the legislative debates on the investigation will consist of about 6,500 pages. Four hundred two exhibits have been presented in the probe.

Merchant vessels launched throughout the world last year represented a larger volume of tonnage than for any other year since 1921 and for the first time the tonnage of motor ships exceeded all others combined.

Teacher and Ruby was a student at DeKalb Teachers' college.

The automobile was demolished and the victims' bodies were mangled almost beyond recognition.

## Garbo Is Star of 'Inspiration' Film At A-Muse-U Today

The glamorous and fascinating Greta Garbo comes back with more lure than that of the silent days of "Inspiration," her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayor talking picture which opened today at the A-Muse-U theater.

If there are any adjectives left unsaid for this dynamic star the dictionary must yield now for she merits all the extravagances the English language permits for her superb performance. "Anna Christie" may have plumbed life deeper; "Romance" may have out-charmed in charm, but this striking new vehicle for the exotic star eclipses in dramatic appeal anything she has done, silent or sound.

As Yvonne, love-hungry favorite of the modern Paris art colony, Miss Garbo rises to heights she has never before known.

Lewis Stone, contributes another fine performance as Delval, the suave boulevardier, to whom Yvonne turns in need. Marjorie Rambeau, now a regular favorite, is striking as Julia, a weather-beaten lady of considerable leisure. Beryl Mercer is Martha, the confidante, Judith Rosselli is Yvonne's cat's paw and John Miljan portrays a love-lorn sculptor. Others

## TWO DIVORCED IN COURT HERE

### D. J. Lowe, Caroline Sackman Claimed Mates Cruel

Two decrees of divorce were granted and one new divorce action was filed in the district court here Saturday.

Donald J. Lowe was awarded a divorce from Usana B. Lowe by Judge D. V. Jackson on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. F. L. Bihlmeier was attorney for Lowe.

Caroline Sackman, who alleged that Robert Sackman deserted her, was granted a divorce by Judge Jackson. Fishburn and Fishburn appeared for Mrs. Sackman.

Jessie L. Brown is plaintiff in a suit for divorce from George M. Brown filed Saturday in district court. She alleged cruelty and drunkenness. The couple married Sept. 3, 1920, and lived together until April 7. M. W. Stapleton is attorney for Mrs. Brown. A writ of temporary injunction restraining her husband from molesting her or interfering with her operation of a rooming house at 616 East Sixth street, was issued.

Henrietta Wyman, defendant in a suit for divorce filed by Frank E. Wyman, filed an answer and cross petition, denying she has been guilty of cruel and inhuman treatment as alleged in the suit. Drake & Wilson are her attorneys. In her cross petition, Mrs. Wyman asks that

she be awarded title to the family home and contents at 894 Climer street, \$100 for attorney fees, \$50 for court costs, \$75 as temporary alimony and custody of their two

minor children.

In an application to modify a divorce decree, Nellie Angle, 1512 Rockingham road, Davenport, asks the court to give her custody of her

10-year-old son, Clarence Edmund Robinson, by a former marriage. The divorce decree was dated June 1, 1928. Rothwell Craven and Hat-

the child, the application states. Mrs. Angle alleges that she was refused the privilege of visiting her child. Attorney J. A. Hanley, of Davenport represents the plaintiff.

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## CLOSING OUT Entire Stock of THIESEN'S

Half  
Price

129 W. SECOND ST.

MUSCATINE, IOWA



### DRESSES Latest Spring Arrivals

They're vivacious new members of the smart set because they're so charming — and withal, so adaptable to the many spring social occasions. For their fashioning, they endorse prints, triple georgettes, soft crepes and chiffons in every fashionable color.

Formerly	Now
\$ 7.95 values . . .	\$ 3.00
\$ 9.75 values . . .	\$ 4.50
\$15.00 values . . .	\$ 6.95
\$19.50 values . . .	\$ 8.25
\$22.50 values . . .	\$ 8.75
\$25.00 values . . .	\$11.25

### Description on Various New COATS

Choosing the correct coat for spring is mighty important. But your decision is certain to be a happy one if it is selected from Thiesen's very smart collection. Superior workmanship, distinctive styles and fashion first fabrics are outstanding features in every coat — your guarantee of complete satisfaction.

Formerly	Now
\$15.00 values . . .	\$ 6.00
\$19.75 values . . .	\$ 8.25
\$25.00 values . . .	\$11.25
\$29.50 values . . .	\$13.95
\$39.50 values . . .	\$16.50



Look for Red Tickets—Save Money

House Dresses  
Entire Stock  
Values to \$2.98 for ..... 88c

Millinery  
EVERY HAT IN THE STORE  
VALUES TO \$7.50 \$1 ONE PRICE ONLY

Hosiery  
Entire Stock, Chiffon and  
Service, Values to \$1.65 ..... 88c

Lingerie and Gloves  
Step-ins ..... 1/2 P  
Bloomers ..... 1/2 R  
Slips ..... 1/2 I  
Etc. .... 1/2 C  
KID GLOVES  
FABRICS  
Half Price

Going - Out - of - Business

# New Routes For Coach Lines

At a meeting of the City Council last night permission was granted to make changes in the routes. These changes will enable us to give the same 20 minute service and will allow us to serve a greater number of people by eliminating retraces as much as possible. The changes of routes with the proper co-operation of the public will mean the future existence of the Coach Lines.

## Effective Sunday, April 12

### SOUTH MUSCATINE

This route will remain exactly the same as in the past.

### WEST HILL

This route remains the same with the exception that on return trip coach will come directly down Eighth street to Iowa avenue and then to Second street.

### IOWA-MULBERRY

Coaches will operate on the same route as before out to Country Club. Returning they will come directly down Mulberry to Second street.

Iowa avenue people desiring to come downtown may take out-going coach to end and back town may take out-going coach to end of line and back Mulberry or they may walk to Eighth street and take West Hill coach.

### EAST HILL

North Muscatine and East Hill will be linked to form a loop run.

Coaches will go east on Second to Mulberry, continue over the North Muscatine route to Monroe street, over Monroe street to Park avenue, down Park avenue to Second and then to town.

People on North Muscatine route desiring to come downtown will board the out-going coach and ride around the loop.

## RIDE THE COACHES AND HELP SAVE MUSCATINE'S TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

# Muscatine Coach Lines

—Modern Transportation—



# BB'S PICKED TO COP AMERICAN FLAG AGAIN

## BB'S OF A'S TO OPEN UP TENTH YEAR TOGETHER

Mack Second Baseman and Shortfielder Apart Three Years

By IRISH O'LEARY  
The start of the 1931 American league baseball season will be the start of the tenth season of the famous Bishop and Boley team of keystone stars.

It is the fifth season the BB's of the A's have worked side by side in Philadelphia.

Previously they had paired up for five years during the time the Baltimore Orioles were winning seven straight pennants in the International league.

End Not in Sight  
And the end is not in sight. Connie Mack has brought in several reinforcements in the last few years but no young infielder will supplant either Mack or Boley until one or both of the veterans start slipping.

Mack values the teamwork record of his BB's and realizes that a pair working so long together has something on a new combination even though a newcomer might show greater individual brilliance. There is no combination in baseball that has such a record, and when the day arrives for the breaking up of the combination it will be done with considerable reluctance.

No two men of a baseball team need the coordination that is required of a keystone pair. Their smoothness of functioning in the field play is comparable to that of a basketball quintet that has worked together for several seasons.

Hard On Youngsters  
That is the chief reason it has been so hard for some of Mack's young infielders to break into the lineup. A young shortstop or second baseman with the world's champs will have to wait longer for his chance than he would with some other team in the same league.

Joe Boley will be 33 years old July 26 while Mack Bishop will be 32 on October 5—about the time the A's hope to have another world's championship on the fire.

But though Joe is the older of the pair he hasn't been in baseball as long. He started earlier, in 1918, and at once became the regular second baseman of the Baltimore club.

Joe came along the next year, 1919, and was a regular from the start. That is the year the BB's started their long association.

Substitutions seldom were made in seasons of 1919, 1921 and 1922 and they played side by side with seldom a substitution.

And in each of those years the Orioles won a pennant. In fact the start of their new career was the start of Jack Dunn's winning.

As Mack beat Joe into the minor leagues so did he beat him into the majors. But that wasn't because Mack was a regular from the start. Dunn wouldn't sell Boley—kept him three years after he had let Bishop advance to the Athletics.

Boley was the star shortstop of the Baltimore club for eight years, and Dunn could have sold him for big money at any time after the first two years.

Dunn received \$125,000 for Boley's release—\$125,000 for Boley's release—saying he would keep Joe as long as the Orioles were winning pennants.

After failing to win in 1926 Dunn let Boley advance but he didn't get any amount such as he had been offered a few years previous.

This Bishop and Boley were apart three years. And by the time Joe arrived Mack was a fixture. It wasn't long before Joe was a fixture too. They took up where they had left off in Baltimore in 1923 and gave Mack the best keystone combination he'd had in many seasons.

They have played together four years in Philadelphia. This is the fifth.

Neither has batted as well as he did in Baltimore with the Orioles both Mack and Joe were star hitters.

Fair Major Hitters  
Mack has batted .268 in seven years and Joe has hit .269 in five years. Each has had one standout season—Mack in 1926 with a mark of .316, and Joe in 1927 with a mark of .311.

Boley batted well over .300 in all of the eight years he was with the Orioles. Bishop was twice over the .300 mark.

They certainly are veterans in baseball for this is Bishop's fourth season and the thirteenth for Boley. But they started rather young and appear to have several good years before them.

They've done well in baseball earnings for both of them were well paid in Baltimore. Boley received as high as \$9,000 a year from Jack Dunn. And they have had two big series cuts and hope for another one this fall.

Dance Into Shape; Signor Luque Does  
BRADENTOWN, Fla.—(INS)—Dance yourself into condition, is the advice given to aspiring hurlers by Adolph Luque the Cuban curve ball pitcher ace of the Robins.

Luque was both the team and the pitcher arm will be fit. That's the most important thing, the legs and I advise dancing for that reason.

## Wallace Beaten By Britisher In Mediocre Show

DETROIT—(INS)—Sport writers who polished off their superlatives to cover the Jack "Big" Berg-Berg, Wallace fight here Friday night put them back into the dictionary unused. They were not needed.

Berg, who came here highly touted from the east and England, was awarded the decision at the end of 10 rounds of mediocre boxing. The British lad was good, but apparently far from his best. Wallace, among the near greats of the light and junior welterweight divisions, was at the mercy of the fighter from staid old England throughout the session.

Berg is scheduled to meet Tony Canzoneri in Chicago, April 24. Sport writers here were unanimous in their opinion that Berg, who already holds one victory over Canzoneri, will have to be a lot better than he was Friday night to make even a creditable showing.

## DEMPSEY SAYS REPORT 'BUNK'

Former Champ Denies He's in Reno to Get Divorce

RENO, Nev.—(INS)—"Just here for a rest boys—that's all."

Thus Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, answered a chorus of inquiries as he stepped off a west bound train Saturday.

"Just here for a rest," Dempsey reiterated when pressed for answer to queries as to whether his reported intention of resting in Nevada for six weeks was a preliminary step to a visit to the divorce courts.

He quickly pushed through the small crowd at the railroad station and took a taxi to the Riverside hotel.

Jack Dempsey Report  
"I'll be here for a few days anyway," he said when asked concerning his plans for his stay in Reno.

At the hotel in response to a direct question as to whether there was any basis for rumors that he might seek a divorce, Dempsey said: "There's no basis for such reports that I know of."

"Then these reports are the bunk?" he was asked.

"Yes, that's right as far as I know. I just came here for a rest."

He said his plans were indefinite. "I may stay here a week, two weeks, a month or maybe longer," he declared.

Needs Good Rest  
"It all depends on how I feel. I've not been feeling so good as a result of one night stands and loss of sleep and I decided to take a good rest."

"I feel a little better already but have been traveling and sleeping very little. I want to get caught up on sleep."

"I may stay around town a few days and then go to a ranch," he concluded, "all depends upon how I feel. I may take a notion to rough it in the back country for a couple of weeks."

MISS TAYLOR "RESTING"  
HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—(INS)—The question of whether or not Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight champion, and his wife, Estelle Taylor (film actress, have separated remained unanswered when efforts to reach Taylor failed here today.

Hollywood home were met with the reply that "Miss Taylor was resting and could not be disturbed at present."

Miss Taylor several days ago when asked about the divorce report declared: "I have nothing to say."

## LEWIS TO MEET COLORADO STAR

Former World Champ And Marshall in Bout April 20

KANSAS CITY—(INS)—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, former world champion, and Everett Marshall of Colorado, will grapple in a finish match in the main event of the American legion's mat show here April 20.

Gabe Kaufman, legion wrestling promoter, Saturday night received Lewis' acceptance of the terms, giving seventy-five per cent of the gate receipts to the winner and twenty-five to the loser. The match holds considerable importance as the winner will be in line for a championship bout.

Lewis at first sought to have the match staged in Los Angeles, contending that it would draw a bigger gate there.

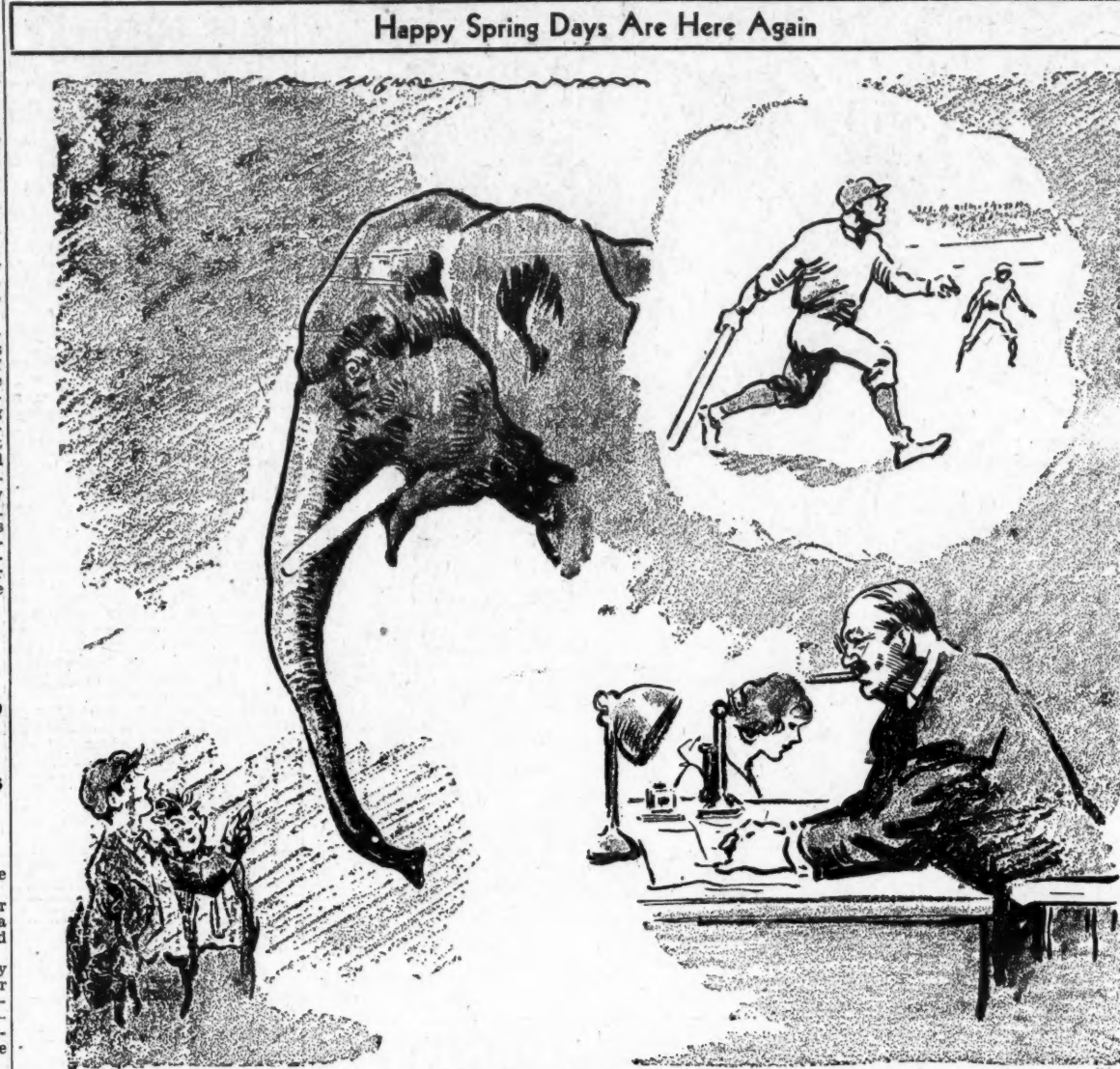
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Batteries: Lyons, Caraway and Grube; Mitchell, Schumacker and O'Farrell.

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## CAGE SCHEDULE OPENS DEC. 18

Little Muskies Will Meet Burlington In First Game

Muscatine high school's 1931-1932 basketball team will open the season next December 18 with Burlington. It was decided Friday afternoon when the Little Six conference came to a close at the Y. W. C. A.

The place of play is not yet known and the entire Little Six schedule was not made public but will be announced later. E. A. Lich, head of athletics at the high school, said. Games will be played each week during the season.

Also at Friday's meeting it was agreed to have the development of better teams made official when the next season arrives. As far as is known there is no change anticipated in the required pickup for football activities, however.

Presiding at the meeting was W. G. Pence, superintendent of Fairfield school and president of the Little Six. Henry Van Hestings, principal of the high school here, and Mr. Lichty were also among those present.

Schools represented were Washington, Fairfield, Ottumwa, Mt. Pleasant, Burlington and Muscatine.

At Washington: R H E  
Baltimore . . . 200 001 030—6 14 2  
Washington 210 010 000—4 8 1  
Batteries: Weaver and Linton; Marberry and Spencer.

At Cincinnati: R H E  
Cleveland . . . 000 000 000—0 6 1  
Cincinnati . . . 000 030 00X—3 10 0  
Batteries: Ferrell, Craghead, Hudlin and Sewell; Johnson and Sukerforth.

At New York: R H E  
Yankees . . . 000 000 015—7 9 2  
Brooklyn . . . 010 411 10X—8 10 1  
Batteries: Gomez, McEvoy, and Dickey; Clark, Day, and Shaute.

At Philadelphia: R H E  
Athletics . . . 202 003 001—8 15 1  
Phillies . . . 000 010 000—1 7 1  
Batteries: Earnshaw, Walberg and Cochrane, Hering; B. Dudley, Watt, Shields and Davis.

At Kansas City: R H E  
Chicago . . . 213 000 100—7 8 1  
Kansas City 003 112 20X—9 17 0  
Batteries: Blake, Bush and Hartnett; Taylor, Holley, Swift and Peters.

At St. Louis  
Browns . . . 100 100 001—2 5 1  
Cardinals . . . 001 000 20X—3 11 0  
Batteries: Gray, Coffman, Kimsey and Ferrell; Grimes, Stout and Wilson.

At New York: R H E  
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Yeah, we got a telegram from Ray L. Doan of Muscatine, who had his House of David baseball club in spring training at Mineral Wells, Texas, and does NOT TAKE EXCEPTION to The Free Press story and he of himself, Grover Cleveland Alexander and Dave Harrison in Sunday's edition. On the contrary Ray was quite pleased with us as one may gather from the following part of his message: "Place your picture has it all over other outfit. Thanks Irish, won't forget it. Picture furnished NEA was only Harrison and Alex. Journal did not know that but had to say something. Will play game in Muscatine June 1 and pitch Alex if town will get back of it."

You know folks the old home town has never given this man Doan the credit he really deserves as a really good sports promoter. Doan connected up with the famous long haired and bewhiskered House of David club in 1925 as booking manager for Iowa. In 1926 all of the booking was turned over to him and the writer handled publicity. Doan later acquired complete control of the organization and is now one of the best known minor baseball figures in the country. It was only a few years ago that he started the baseball world by securing President Coolidge to throw out the first ball at a House of David game in Superior, Wis. Many big papers carried pictures and stories with comments that it was the first time in history that a president of the United States had ever attended a game outside the majors let alone toss out a score card and to think that not one single line about Doan's achievement appeared in a home town newspaper. Too bad The Free Press was not in existence then for the Muscatine boys sure would have been given the break he deserved.

All of the big relay meets this spring are attracting record fields. More than a thousand athletes from sixteen states competed in the Texas Relays. The Penn Relays and the Drake Relays have the biggest entry lists this year in the history of the two classics. All of which is preliminary to the greatest Olympic track and field team this country ever turned out—for the 1932 games in Los Angeles. The winners of this year will have a big advantage over the field. They'll be able to start next year with the confidence that goes with a string of medals. The unknowns breaking through also will inspire more unknowns to put forth a supreme effort to do something in time to gain recognition.

In life Knute Rockne was a great inspiration to others. In death he will continue to inspire. In the last ten years other coaches have tried to catch up with his humble thoughts. The fact that he turned out super teams brought the development of better teams elsewhere. Football was not better in one spot, Notre Dame, but everywhere. The story of his life brings out the story of the development of the forward pass. Rockne and Dorais were the men who put it over. The forward pass revolutionized football. That style of play has been used to nearly a score of years. It is the greatest thing that has happened in the making of Villanova. Those who have seen it hint that it is an unstoppable attack—such as the Dorais to Rockne pass in the Army game of 1913.

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Athletics . . . 202 003 001—8 15 1  
Phillies . . . 000 010 000—1 7 1  
Batteries: Earnshaw, Walberg and Cochrane, Hering; B. Dudley, Watt, Shields and Davis.

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## SENATE PASSES NEW FISH LAWS

Bill Permitting Use Of Lines With 15 Hooks Adopted

Throw line and trot line fishing became legalized in Iowa with the passage by the Iowa state senate several days ago of the Watts amendment to the state fish and game laws, according to County Recorder G. C. Parks who has returned from Des Moines, where he went in the interest of the fish and game laws and other legislative matters.

The complete text of the bill which has been signed by Governor Turner and becomes effective on publication, is as follows: "No person shall use more than two trot lines or throw lines and no throw lines or trot lines shall contain more than fifteen hooks."

"No person shall fish with trot lines or throw lines in any stocked lake, nor within 300 feet of any dam or fishway."

Under the provisions of the bill, it is lawful to fish for bullheads, carp and other non-game fish at any season of the year. However, not to exceed 25 bullheads may be caught in any one day, according to a ruling from the state fish and game department.

Those receiving the compasses were Earl Cromer, Jefferson; Ed Paetz, McKinley; James Richardson, Zion Lutheran; Alfred Oppelt, St. Mary's; Robert R. Hamberger, Washington; James Hintermeister, Garfield; Fred Carpenter, Franklin; and Warren Durt, Lincoln.

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## Woman Owner of Tulsa Surrenders League Franchise

TULSA, Okla.—(INS)—The Western League franchise of the Tulsa baseball club has passed from the hands of Mrs. O. Lucille Thomas into the possession of Dale Gear, president of the league.

Mrs. Thomas voluntarily surrendered the franchise to the league president in an amicable settlement of a controversy over the building of a suitable park here in time for the season opening, April 30.

A satisfactory settlement will be made with Mrs. Thomas, Gear said, to recompense her for her investment in the Tulsa club. Mrs. Thomas purchased the Tulsa franchise from the Louis Browns last winter.

It was reported that Frank Isbell, former owner of the Wichita baseball club and one time part owner of the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast League, would become the new owner of the Tulsa franchise.

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# MANY FIGHT FANS SEE POREDA AS NEXT HEAVY CHAMP

## WINS PLACE IN SPOTLIGHT BY BEATING RISK

Rubber Man Reminded of Tunney in Bout With Poreda

By LES CONKLIN  
NEW YORK.—(INS)—Interest in the heavyweight boxing division, all but killed by the tactics of Max Schmeling, has been rekindled somewhat by the rise of three new contenders to prominence.

Curiously enough, all used Johnny Risko, the well-known trial horse, as a stepping stone. They are Stanley Poreda, Jersey City; Charley Reizlaiff, of Minnesota; and Mickey Walker, the Toy Bulldog who allowed his middleweight crown to rust on the shelf and went after big men and big states.

Nobody paid much attention to Walker's heavyweight aspirations until he drubbed Risko in Detroit last fall, spotting his rival twenty-three rounds and scoring a knockdown. Mickey proved his victory was no fluke by again out-pointing Risko in Miami a couple of months ago.

Reizlaiff jumped into the spotlight by beating Risko and by knocking out Tom Heenev.

Likened to Tunney

Poreda is the latest of the trio to attract attention. He beat Risko by a comfortable margin here recently in his first big test, and showed such promise that many critics are hailing him as a future champion.

Risko himself sees Poreda as another Tunney. He could hardly believe that the good-looking Jersey City youth, who is only twenty-three, had participated in less than thirty bouts.

"Poreda reminds me of Gene Tunney," said the Rubber Man after sampling the Jerseyman's left jab and short, jolting punches for ten rounds.

Other critics agree that Poreda is further advanced than was Tunney at the same stage of the game. He moves around swiftly, hooks and uppercuts well with either hand and goes about his work in a calm, methodical manner.

Coached by Jeannette

Poreda has been coached for two years by Joe Jeannette, the famous old colored heavyweight, and has been rated along carefully. He first gained confidence in himself when he found he could punch Max Schmeling all around the ring when he acted as sparring partner for the German at Endicott, N. Y., where Max trained for his fight with Jack Sharkey.

The Jerseyman was astonished that he was able to hit Schmeling so easily. He thinks he could beat Max right now.

The same kind of an experience gave Poreda his start in the ring. Working out in a gymnasium for exercise, he was "bumped" into a sparring with a fellow who had quite a reputation as a fighter in Jersey City. Poreda knocked the professional out in the second round.

Jeannette had been watching the proceedings and immediately took Stanley under his wing.

USUAL IFS IN 1931 CAMPAIGN

Wright's Lame Ankle Worries Brooklyn; Cubs Troubled

The Brooklyn Dodgers start the 1931 pennant season with the out come apparently hinging on the ability of Glenn Wright to perform regularly and up to his 1930 standard.

And this is the biggest "if" the Dodgers have to contend with for Wright now has a lame ankle and the best specialists of the east appear puzzled. Wright came back a year ago and proved that his right shoulder was as good as ever, after an operation. No longer is the club worried about that but the new ailment may again keep the Dodgers away from the top as numerous other injuries have held them back for several years.

The Cubs have to contend with Lester Bell's sore arm, and Hornsby

Find Baseball Flourishes In North American Tropics

By CARTER LATIMER  
ATLANTA, Ga.—(INS)—Baseball, long considered Uncle Sam's chief and unrivaled national pastime, may be in a moribund condition in America's hinterland, but the sport is flourishing with phenomenal growth across the bays and seas.

At Havana, where the Brooklyn Dodgers are swinging at highballs as well as low throws and curves, exhibition games are drawing capacity crowds of 15,000. Cubans are taking up baseball as their national sport.

Havana has all the possibilities of a major league city, and with rapid development of commercial aviation, may some day support a club in the American or National circuits. That is the prophecy of John McGraw.

The New York Giants' manager told the writer as late as a year ago he considered the Cuban metropolis a fertile field for the cultivation of professional baseball.

"It's just a matter of time," he said, "until Havana is affiliated in some league with American cities. Whenever ball clubs take to the air for means of conveyance you'll find Havana in the club standings

## Same Old Collision--Same Old Catch



## MANNING RANKS AS A FAVORITE

Wichita Star Picked as One of Winners in Big Classic

DES MOINES, Ia.—(INS)—Harold Manning, the sensational Wichita university distance runner who is one of the ranking favorites to win the two-mile run in the Drake relay here April 24 and 25, has been turning in spectacular performances since he last appeared here.

Last summer he broke the national intercollegiate record with a remarkable showing against the best distance runners in the land. He covered the long route in 9:18.10.

As an indication that he is going even better than that this year he inaugurated the recent indoor season by invading New York to compete in the Millrose games. He finished first in the two-mile run there and his victory was earned over a brilliant field.

Make: Fast Time

His time in the Millrose classic was 9:19.8-10. He ran nearly eight seconds faster than the Drake relay record and he performed on an indoor track. Among his victims were Joe McCuskey of Fordham, the East's greatest college two-miler, and Paul Rekers, the Penn state star.

After the Millrose meet, Manning came back and participated in the Kansas city athletic club's indoor meet. He ran the mile in that meet and he won it and hung up a new record, defeating Glenn Dawson, Oklahoma's great miler, and other stars.

At the Illinois indoor meet Manning ran the anchor end of the college relay team. Through his great running Wichita university won the race and whittled six seconds off the meet record in winning it.

is not as fast in the field as of yore.

The Tigers are worrying about the ancient pitching arms of Uhl and Hoyt. The White Sox are none too sure of Tommy Thomas' ability to cut loose as of yore.

## Association Football Rules The World of Sport in Italy

The ruling passion of the average Italian, specially of the young, is Association football, because it is the case on the Continent, Rugby is scarcely played over here, only twenty "squads" of Rugby players existing in Italy, as against 5,000 squads of Association football players.

The game was imported into Italy by English players in 1887. Before then Italians had no knowledge of the game. It was at Turin that the first match took place, Northern Italy being first in taking it up. The first matches were played by English residents in Turin and Milan, who then taught the game to Italian friends. Among the first Italians to play football were some of the Royal Princes, the Duke of Abruzzi being particularly good. It took eleven years before the Italian Football Federation was formed and then it only comprised a few clubs.

Game Spreads Gradually

Gradually however the game spread: from Turin, Milan and Genoa it went to the neighboring towns and the number of clubs began to grow. Its growth has been epidemic like; today football fans are jokingly called "tifosi" (typhoid) to indicate that they have caught the epidemic like typhoid patients.

The Secretary of the Italian Federation, Signor Zanetti, told International News Service that the first international match was played by Italian footballers in 1910, when they met and beat the French National Squad. This revealed the potentialities of the Italian players, since they had never met foreign players, while the French had taken part in several international tournaments and had given a good account of themselves at the Olympic Games of 1908 in London. That victory gave a tremendous impetus to the game so that when the World war broke out Italy already numbered about 400 clubs.

Has 90,000 Players

After the war the expansion of football continued with increasing pace, and the passion for the game spread to Central and Southern Italy. The Italian Football Federation now has 90,000 registered players and more than five thousand teams are playing every Sunday on the official grounds for the championship contests.

Since 1910 Italy has played 93 international matches; of these 11 Italian teams won 43, drew 23 and lost 27. However Italian teams never met English teams nor United States teams, though they played two matches with the Irish National team. The result of the international matches fought by Italy

ians against 19 different nations are highly gratifying since Italy is on the winning side against all foreign teams with the exception of two nations, Austria and Uruguay.

At the present time eighteen teams of the First Division of the National League are competing for the National Championship of 1930-31 and under the direct control of the National Federation (National League) are also playing eighteen teams of the Second Division and 84 of the Third.

The Federation controls 17 Regional Committees which organize the Regional Championships. "Actually there are 155 more Committees looking after the smaller local championships and whose real aim is to propagandize the game and take hold of the teams as soon as they are formed.

But perhaps the most interesting fact about Italian football is that they do not make any distinction between professionals and amateurs. It is true that the number of players living exclusively on their football ability is very scarce and probably does not amount to more than a few hundred; probably it is greater than the number of the players who supplement their private income and salaries with some small helps or gifts from the clubs, but the majority of Italian players are not drawing any profit out of their game. However, Italian Federation is indifferent to this fact. The Federation's only preoccupation is that the players should stick to the agreements they have entered with the Clubs.

Though the Italian Football Federation is the greatest and most powerful of all Italian sporting organizations its leaders are confident of an even larger expansion and are looking forward to the day when the number of their registered players will reach 200,000.

It is estimated that every Sunday at least three million Italians are following the game. In Rome the children of Mussolini often view the games of the principal teams and very often also the Premier goes to the game. Many of the Ministers are to be found on Sundays at the football grounds. Even ladies are taking an interest in football in an increasing number, although the Federation has ruled that feminine football is not to be allowed.

Receipts at the gates also tend to increase. Perhaps the record occurred at Bologna on the occasion of the Italy-Spain match, played in the Stadium "Littoriale" which is deemed the most beautiful and most perfect in Europe. Gate receipts came to \$33,473.

Former Champions Start Over Again

Paul Berlenbach, former world's light heavyweight champion, who earned \$500,000, is now fighting at \$40 per night. Jim Thorpe, the greatest of football and track men, is digging ditches at \$4 per day. Kid Williams and Jack Johnson, former fistic kings, have been broke for years.

can workmen introduced it and the native took it up. Culebra Cui has its John McGraw as well as Coo-gan's Bluff. The natives no longer are content to gamble in the shade of the palm, but have found new life in playing under the hottest sun.

Coaches Brush Up At Illinois Course

URBANA, Ill.—(INS)—The University of Illinois will again present its summer course for coaches this year, from June 22 to August 1. The coaches will "brush up" on football, basketball, track, baseball, wrestling, swimming and the most prominent subjects in physical education.

Upwards of 200 students, coming from most of the states in the Union, it is expected, will occupy the open-air classrooms on Illinois field and listen to the Illinois coaches and other instructors.

Penn State and Navy are not scheduled to meet in boxing next year for the first time since the institutions took up the sport.

## 4 CHAMPS WILL TRY TO REPEAT

Track Stars Who Won Drake Events Will Be Back Again

DES MOINES, Ia.—(INS)—Four nationally-known track stars who won Drake relay championships in their special events here a year ago will battle to retain their crowns when the twenty-second annual Drake relays get under way here April 24 and 25.

Lee Sentman of Illinois, probably the greatest college hurdler in the country today, won the 120-yard high hurdles from a great field of competitors a year ago and looms as a favorite to repeat this year.

Tom Wane, Northwestern's great pole vaulter, climbed to a new Drake relay record last year when he scaled the bar at 13 feet, 11 inches. An ankle injury suffered last summer has handicapped Wane during the early season but Frank Hill, Northwestern track coach, expects him to be up to his old time for the Drake games.

L. D. Weldon of Iowa, champion in the javelin throw, won his specialty here last year with a heave of 202.48 feet. He is in competition again this season and hopes to break the Drake relay record of 207 feet, 7 inches, set five years ago by John Kuck of Emporia.

Edward Gordon of Iowa won the championship in the broad jump in 1930 with a leap of 24 feet, falling less than three inches short of the Drake record set by Dehart Hubbard of Michigan in 1924. Gordon repeatedly has bettered the Drake record in other meets and is determined to climax his career with a new record here this month. He won the national intercollegiate championship last year, clearing exactly 25 feet. This mark bettered the Drake record by more than nine inches.

Albie Booth May Be Yale Baseball Captain for 1932

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(INS)—A group of Yale athletes will meet here next June, at the end of the baseball season, to elect a captain for the Varsity nine of 1932. There exists a possibility they will name Albie Booth as their leader for next year, and if they do Booth will have created an entirely new Yale record.

Booth just at present is captain of the 1931 varsity football team, and he is captain of the 1932 Varsity basketball team. He was elected to each post with particular enthusiasm by men who played with him in each sport.

Booth, as a freshman, set a new record by being elected captain of football, basketball and baseball, and practically all the men who voted for him as baseball captain when he was a freshman are still playing baseball at Yale.

No Yale athlete has ever held three varsity captaincies though a good many have been both baseball and football captain.

Booth, who is probably the best all-around athlete in Yale today, is also a first-rate hockey player but he selected basketball instead in his freshman year and stuck to that form of winter sport.

Bad weather interfered with lacrosse practice so much at Washington College this spring the players gave up their Easter vacation to stay in training.

Miss Eleanor Holm, Brooklyn swimming star who was a member of the last Olympic team, is only 17 years old.

## ANDERSON AND JACK CHEVIGNY IRISH COACHES

President Names Two But Rockne Always Head Coach

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(INS)—Two men had been named today to handle the football destiny of Notre Dame, but Knute Rockne always will be head coach.

Heartily (Hunk) Anderson and Jack E. Chevigny are those selected to carry on for the famous coach, killed in a plane crash.

Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C. S. C., the university president, in making the selection yesterday, said: "There is no head coach at Notre Dame. Hunk Anderson will be the senior coach and Jack Chevigny will be junior coach."

Anderson Developed Line

Anderson was star guard under Rockne from 1919 to 1921 inclusive. He was given wide recognition in his senior year. He returned in the fall of 1922 to assist Rockne as line coach until 1927. After two years as head coach at St. Louis university, he returned last year and developed the famous line which led Notre Dame to its third national championship.

Chevigny starred at right half back on the 1928 team and was praised by Rockne as one of the best right half backs in Notre Dame history.

Students "Carry On"

The "carry on" for Rockne spirit has gripped the students. Placards with that phrase have been placed prominently about the university grounds.

During his talk yesterday, Father O'Donnell told a group of grim-faced football warriors: "The whole world has its eyes on you. The future of Notre Dame football depends on you and how you carry on for Rockne. The school asks your co-operation, in seeing that the responsibility is borne well by you."

The National Outboard championship regatta at Oakland, Calif. October 11 and 12, will have seals for a crowd of 60,000. The city will furnish most of the money for the stands.

## Star Sandlotter's Souvenirs Offers From Big Leaguers

Ollie Carnegie, sandlot slugger deluxe, who has been a holdout from the ranks of organized baseball all his life, is about to weaken to accommodate old f' ends.

Carnegie is a Pittsburgh sandlot star. They call him the "Smoke-town Bambino."

For years he has been besieged with big league offers but he turned a deaf ear to each. He was satisfied to stay at home, pursue his regular work, and play ball on the side.

But the past winter some of his old friends took over the Hazleton franchise in the New York-Pennsylvania league and Ollie may weaken and give league baseball a tryout this summer.

Miss Helene Madison now holds 28 American swimming records and 12 world's records.

## Toll in Baseball World Runs Heavy In the Off Season

From the windup of 1930 baseball to the start in 1931, four veteran leaders died.

Besides Ban Johnson and Ernest S. Barnard, the only presidents the American league ever had, the National league lost William F. Baker, owner of the Phillies, and the International lost Lawrence Solman, owner of the Toronto club. Baker and Solman were two of the oldest baseball men in the game. Solman was the veteran of the International league.

Andy Schuttiger has been engaged as trainer for the string of racers owned by Willis Sharpe Kilmer.

Washington and Lee has been added to Princeton's football schedule. The game will be played November 14.

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# MUSKIES COP DUAL MEET

## EVANS SHINES IN MUSKY WIN IN TRACK MEET

Colored Star Leads  
Team to Victory  
At Rock Island

By SPIKE LIEBKE  
ROCK ISLAND, Ill.—Led by that sensational dusky athlete, Bob Evans, and by Ray Utley, weight and hurdle man, the Muskies high school track squad won its first dual meet of the season Saturday afternoon by downing the Rock Island Crimson high team, 73 to 63. It took the last event of the meet, the half mile relay, to decide the winner.

The two teams matched a first for a first and a slam for a slam throughout the meet until the two relay races were run, the Muskies going out in front with wins in both the mile and half mile relays.

Bob Evans scored three first during the course of the afternoon, one in the 50 yard dash, one in the 100 yard dash and the other in the 220 yard dash. He ran like never before in these three races and then topped it all off with a great finish in the half mile relay as anchor man. He was forced to overcome a 10 yard lead to clinch the meet for his team. He defeated his rival by ten yards.

Ray Utley was just a point behind Bob in scoring. Ray scored a first in the low hurdles, a first in the javelin, a third in the high hurdles and a second in the shot put.

Gerald Hoyt, weight man, scored 13 points for the Muskies, winning both the shot put and the discus and placing second in the javelin.

For Rock Island the scoring was very evenly divided amongst their different entries in the various events. Summary of the events follows:

**Summary of Meet**  
Broad jump—Won by De Rocher (Rock Island) 19 feet 8 inches; Nelson (Rock Island) second; De Snyder (Rock Island) third.  
Shot put—Won by Hoyt (Muscatine) 41 feet 1-2 inch; Utley (Muscatine) second; Butts (Muscatine) third.  
Javelin—Won by Utley (Muscatine) 144 feet; Hoyt (Muscatine) second; McElroy (Muscatine) third.  
Discus—Won by Hoyt (Muscatine) 94 feet 5 inches; Lundgren (Rock Island) second; Klockner (Rock Island) third.  
Half Mile Run—Won by Carpenter (Rock Island); McElroy (Muscatine) second; J. Wilson (Muscatine) third. Time 2:14.  
220-Yard low hurdles—Won by Utley (Muscatine); R. Nelson (Rock Island) second; Snively (Rock Island) third. Time 28.3.  
440-Yard dash—Won by DeRues (Rock Island); LeV. Nelson (Muscatine) second; Grosjean (Muscatine) third. Time 55.5.  
One Mile Run—Won by Garmes (Muscatine); McElroy (Muscatine) second; Kander (Rock Island) third. Time 4:58.  
50-Yard dash—Won by Evans (Muscatine); De Snyder (Rock Island) second; Weaver (Rock Island) third. Time 10.7.  
100-Yard dash—Won by Evans (Muscatine); De Snyder (Rock Island) second; Rockue (Rock Island) third. Time 10.2.  
110-Yard high hurdles—Won by Hensley (Rock Island); Slawson (Rock Island) second; Utley (Muscatine) third. Time 17.  
One Mile relay—Won by Muscatine in time of 3:50.5.  
One-half mile relay—Won by Muscatine (Grosjean, Utley, Weber, Evans). Time 1:39.1.  
220-Yard dash—Won by Evans (Muscatine); Rockue (Rock Island) second; Wilson (Rock Island) third. Time 23.5.  
High jump—Wilson (Muscatine);

## RING VERDICTS

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE  
At Detroit—Jackie Kid Berg of England, world's junior welterweight champion, retained title, defeating Billy Wallace, Cleveland (10).

At St. Louis—Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. D., lightweight, defeated Lope Tenorio, Filipino (10).

At Omaha—Mickey Walker, world's middleweight champion, defeated Bearcat Wright, Omaha negro heavyweight (10).

At New York—Ben Jeby, New York middleweight, knocked out Laddie Lee, Boston (5).  
Willard Dix, San Francisco lightweight, won on technical kayo over Willie Feldman, New York (Feldman injured in fall from ring and unable to continue) (2).  
Ted Sandwina, Sioux City, Iowa, heavyweight, defeated Pietro Corri, Austria (10).

**MAT RESULTS**  
At Boston—Ray Steele, California, defeated George Hagen, New York.

At Philadelphia—Dick Shikat, Philadelphia, defeated Tiny Roebuck, New Jersey.

## H. CROY PROVES HE'S IRON MAN

Hills Schoolmaster  
Pins 5 Opponents  
In 38 Minutes

LONE TREE, Ia.—(Special)—Throwing five opponents in 38 minutes and 55 seconds, H. G. Croy, the grappling schoolmaster of Hills, proved his right to the title of "Iron Man" in a wrestling and boxing card at the opera house here Friday night. The men he defeated, the holds and time of each fall follow:

Ed Niffenegger of Kalona, head lock and half Nelson, 10 min., 50 sec.; Jack knife, 4 min., 30 sec.  
T. G. Crippen of Solon, body lock and half Nelson, 3 min., 20 sec.; hammer lock, 11 min., 30 sec.  
Wilbur Connor of Solon, body lock, 2 min.; hammer lock, 2 min., 30 sec.  
Lee Farnsworth of Iowa City, headlock, 5 min., 20 sec., full Nelson and body lock, 3 min., 15 sec.  
Cracker Hirt of Hills, Japanese arm scissors, 2 min., 30 sec.; Japanese arm scissors, 3 min., 10 sec.  
In the boxing matches Chester Francis of Iowa City kayoed Russ Yedlik of Lone Tree in the first round; Kid Stratton of Lone Tree kayoed Kid Dennison of Riverside in the second round; George Bakes of Iowa City outpointed Dick Sharkey of Lone Tree; and Kid Ross of Iowa City outpointed Kid Mathes of Iowa City.

## SPORT ODDITIES

At the age of 92 Dan O'Leary expects to stage a walking exhibition in every ball park in the country this year.

Ray Caldwell, aged pitcher with Birmingham has been in the game more than twenty years and never had a sore arm.

Lefty Grove has never had a sore arm, but each spring he has sore finger tips from throwing his speed ball.

John Gruber is starting his 38th year as official scorer in Forbes Field, the home of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Nelson (Rock Island) and Clark (Rock Island) all tied for first at 5 feet 4 inches.

## PLANS ALL SET FOR ORGANIZED BALL IN JAPAN

Japs Choose Hunter  
For Their 'Judge  
Landis' in '32

Organized professional baseball will be played in Japan beginning next year with Herbert Hunter, former big league player and America's baseball ambassador to the Orient, as its commissioner.

Hunter has accepted an offer to serve in an advisory capacity for the next three years.  
The Japanese sportsmen have already raised \$6,000,000 to finance a league which will have eight clubs. Tokio, biggest city, likely will have two clubs and continuous baseball. Other cities tentatively accepted are Yokohama, Kobe, Kyoto and Asaka.

Hunter already has made three baseball trips to Japan and will make his fourth next fall with a team of big league stars who will play college teams of the Orient.  
Two or more Japanese college teams will tour America this spring and summer. Several Japanese baseball coaches are spending several weeks in America this spring learning the more of the game that has enjoyed a sudden popularity back home.

**DENVER WINS AGAIN**  
DENVER—(INS)—Denver university won its second straight conference game Saturday, defeating Colorado college, 17-3, in a fracas as wild as the score indicates.

**MRS. HILL GOLF WINNER**  
SEDGEFIELD, N. C.—(INS)—Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, Saturday won the Sedgefield country club's dogwood golf championship by eliminating Peggy Wattles, Buffalo, N. Y., 3 and 2 in the final round.

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## REMEMBER?

**REMEMBER?**  
Way back when we saved all the string and then made our own baseball by wrapping the yarn around a small rubber ball, and saved our eggs for Easter?

**REMEMBER?**  
When sports page readers were shocked to hear that several star ball players were holding out for \$5,000 a year salaries; and strawberries this time of the year were only for the rich?

**REMEMBER?**  
When Jess Willard toured the country with a circus even though the circus already had an elephant; and a Booth Tarlington book provided all the thrills the average person would demand?

**REMEMBER?**  
Back in the old days when there were more 1 taurants and fewer Greek wrestlers; and a boy's pockets contained two tops, fifty marbles, a baseball, two knives and two five cent novels?

**REMEMBER?**  
When a well equipped golfer had three clubs and appeared to be perfectly well satisfied, and folks who liked to get a laugh would put a "Cohen on the Street Car" Record on the phonograph?

**REMEMBER?**  
Way back when no baseball pennant prediction was genuine without favorable mention of either the White Sox or Red Sox, and that song, "Waltz Me Around Again Willie" was quite a jazzy tune?

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Your wardrobe will not be complete without at least one of these fashionable knitted suits. They will be worn more and more as the season goes on. In this special offering you will find values far beyond your expectations. Savings of \$5 to \$10, each.



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Hats like these are selling at \$10.00. Each one bears the Parisian designer's name. Priced now at only \$4.95

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Rayon Bed Spreads—size 81x109—all colors—cheap at \$2.45. Each.....\$1.98

500 men's broadcloth shirts on sale—white, tan, blue and green. All marvelous values. Each.....69c to \$1.95  
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10 S & H Green Stamps Free

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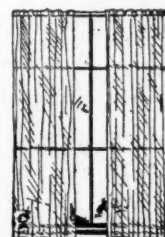
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By Appointment

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Hours:  
8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

## TEETH TEETH TEETH TEETH



# SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

## Hi-Tri Clubs Have Two Day Sessions at "Y"

"Transportation and Travel" was the theme of the program for the Hi-Tri club-session held Friday and Saturday at the local Y. W. C. A. by members of the Muscatine Hi-Tri club for delegates from Clinton, Davenport, Moline, East Moline and Rock Island. The theme was cleverly introduced throughout the entire schedule beginning with registration Friday evening. This step on the program was called securing a license. In the evening Mrs. F. H. Little talked on "Transportation and Travel in Foreign Countries." Her talk was known as the "First Driving Lesson." The "Mixer" held for the participants Friday evening was called the "First Accident." Refreshments were served later in the evening.

Saturday morning "Packing up" was held at the association building and plans were made for a permanent organization. Miss Florence Morgan, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Clinton was chairman at the session. The meeting was followed by a luncheon served at 12 o'clock noon. A plunge at the "Y" pool followed the luncheon.

"The First Trip to the Garage for Repairs" featured the next meeting. Committee chairman appointed were: organization, Miss Florence Morgan, Clinton; social, Miss Maybelle Duffez, Burlington; program, Miss Henrietta Terry, sponsor of the Muscatine club; finance, Miss Thelma Richmond, Davenport; publicity and membership, Miss Lola Buchanan, Moline and East Moline. Saturday evening a banquet for all Hi-Tri representatives and the local girls' mothers was held at the "Y" gym. The tables were cleverly arranged as hard roads with tiny cars and towns built on them. Presidents of the various clubs gave talks, and stunts were given by the club members.

### Couple Observes Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Etter celebrated their forty-first wedding anniversary at their home, 1321 East Fifth street, Friday, April 10.

### Class Has Monthly Meeting Friday

The Morning Glory class of the United Brethren church met Friday evening for their monthly session at the home of Miss Verna Kintle, 415 Oak street. A pot luck supper was served preceding the business meeting. Plans were made for a candy sale and the ensuing hours were spent socially.

### C. D. of A. to Hold Important Meeting

The Catholic Daughters of America will convene at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the Knights of Columbus club rooms. All members are requested to be present as important business will be discussed.

### Drill Team to Give Affair

The Drill team of the Royal Neighbors will sponsor a fancy drill June 4. In preparation for the event a chicken supper will be given Tuesday night at I. O. O. F. hall to raise funds.

### Tennis Classes to Start at "Y"

Mrs. Helen Mathis Woodfill, physical director at the Y. W. C. A., has issued the following notice: "Start in at once to learn how to play by coming to the tennis classes which began Tuesday, April 14, from 7:30 to 8:30 and Thursday, April 16, from 6:30 to 7:30. Every one has the opportunity to become a good tennis player for the small fee of \$1.00 for 7 weeks. Grab your rackets, lose no time, start your term next week at the Y. W. C. A."

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bond of Sheboygan, Wis., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Bond, 913 Mulberry avenue, parents of the former.

## Weds Secretly



Prior to her marriage October 24, Mrs. J. R. Woodfill was Miss Helen Mathis. An announcement of the secret marriage was made this week in Muscatine. Since September Mrs. Woodfill has been engaged as director of physical education at the Young Women's Christian Association.

## Rebekah Lodge Receives Honor

Miriam Rebekah lodge met in business session at I. O. O. F. hall Friday night. After the initiation services plans were discussed for members of the local organization attending the convention of Johnson and Cedar Counties to be held at Lone Tree, June 19. The Miriam Degree Staff has received the honor of being invited to give the degree work at the convention. They voted to accept the privilege. On June 22 Muscatine and Louisa counties will meet for convention at Nichols. Miriam Rebekah degree staff has been invited to confer the degree work at this session.

Members of the Walker, Chelsea and Keystone lodges were present at the local group's meeting Friday night. The next session of the lodge will be Friday, April 24. Thursday, April 16, is the date set for the district county meeting at West Liberty for Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. Delegates from Muscatine, Wilton and Nichols will be in attendance with the West Liberty group.

### Double Four Club Convenes Friday

Members of the Double Four club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Kleinfelder, 419 Liberty street, Friday afternoon. The affair was given as a post-nuptial courtesy to Mrs. Earl Vanatta. Cards were the pleasure of the guests and prizes were given to Mrs. Fred Gesell, Mrs. Julius Schmidt and Miss Clara Missell. Mrs. Fred Gesell, 981 Lucas street, will be hostess to the group April 24.

### Local Man Weds

The secret marriage of Miss Pauline Harkin of Richland, Ia., and William Wellons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Williams, 314 East Seventh street, was made known Friday night at the Chi Omega sorority house at Iowa City. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wellons are students at the University of Iowa. The only details learned so far are that the couple was married in February.

Another large group saw the second presentation of "The Magic Bell" given by pupils of St. Mary's school Friday night. Mrs. Frank Geisler directed the production. The orchestra played under the direction of Sister Doloretta.

## V. of F. W. to Give Birthday Party April 17

Plans for the fourth anniversary of the Veterans of the Foreign War post were made by the auxiliary members when they met at Memorial hall Friday night. The party will be held at Macabees hall April 17, and will also commemorate the birthday of General Grant. State Commander Alec McCauley of Sioux City and Mrs. Mae Grube of Dubuque, department president of South Dakota and Iowa, will be special guests at the affair. Mrs. Margaret Fish and Mrs. Gladys Dodge will be in general charge of the celebration.

At Friday night's session various reports were read on the past month's activities and it was agreed to send a substantial check to the children's home in Eaton Rapids, Mich. A report was also given that the National Musicians of the V. F. W. had transposed the original air of the Star Spangled Banner to make it more adaptable to individual singing. The auxiliary will sponsor a rummage sale April 24. The location will be announced later.

## Y.W.C.A. NOTES

**Monday**  
2 p. m.—Matrons Volley Ball.  
3 p. m.—Matrons Tap Dancing.  
4 p. m.—Plunge—Jackson G. R.  
4 p. m.—Lincoln G. R. Baseball.  
4 p. m.—Jackson Girl Reserves.  
5 p. m.—Lincoln Pot Luck in Gym.  
6:30 p. m.—Jr. College Ad. Swim.  
7:30 p. m.—Garden Club.  
7:30 p. m.—Plunge.

**Tuesday**  
2 p. m.—W. B. A. Luncheon.  
2 p. m.—Matrons reducing gym.  
3 p. m.—Matrons Ad. Swim.  
4 p. m.—Jr. College Beg. Swim.  
4 p. m.—Washington G. R. meeting—McKinley and Washington Baseball.  
6 p. m.—Fidells Club Pot Luck Supper at Edna TeStrakes home.  
6:30 p. m.—Jr. Girls Gym.  
7:30 p. m.—Open Gym.  
7:30 p. m.—Tennis classes.

**Wednesday**  
4 p. m.—Childrens Tap Dancing.  
4:45 p. m.—Junior Tap Dancing.  
6:30 p. m.—E. G. Tap Dancing.  
7:30 p. m.—Tumbling.  
7:30 p. m.—Plunge.

**Thursday**  
9 a. m.—Matrons swim.  
10 a. m.—Childrens Dancing.  
10 p. m.—Matrons Recreational gym.  
10 p. m.—Matrons Beg. Swim.  
4 p. m.—McKinley G. R.  
4 p. m.—Franklin G. R. Baseball.  
4 p. m.—Childrens Int. Swim.  
6:30 p. m.—Tennis Classes.  
6:30 p. m.—E. G. Beg. Swim.  
7:30 p. m.—Plunge.

**Friday**  
2 p. m.—Matrons gym.  
2 p. m.—Matrons Plunge.  
4 p. m.—Washington G. R. Baseball.  
4 p. m.—Plunge.  
4 p. m.—Plunge.  
7:30 p. m.—E. G. Beg. Swim.  
7:30 p. m.—E. G. Beg. Swim.  
Saturday  
9 a. m.—Children beg. gym.  
10 a. m.—Children beg. swim  
11 a. m.—G. R. Plunge.  
1 p. m.—Jr. Ad. Gym.  
2 p. m.—Jr. Ad. Swim.  
Sunday at 4—Junior College will have Vesper Service.

## New Dress Shop Is Well Attended at Opening Saturday

Large crowds which kept coming until late Saturday night attended the opening of the Adie-Bell Dress Shoppe, 302 East Second street. The shop is operated by Mrs. Gladys Cosgrove and Mrs. Mable Bosten, local women with long experience in the women's dress field. Hats, lingerie and hosiery also are handled.

The establishment has been completely redecorated, and the show window finished in a unique manner. A floor consisting of plate glass squares has been laid in the window. Panama has enacted a law prohibiting the importation, manufacture, sale and use of fireworks that might be injurious to public health.

## Clinic Head



Dr. Annie E. Reynolds of Port Huron, Mich., who is here in the interests of the Women's Benefit Association. On Monday, Dr. Reynolds, who is Assistant Surgeon Medical Examiner of the W. B. A., will conduct a free clinic at the Hotel Muscatine for members of the organization and their children.

## Younger Group To Enjoy Dance

Invitations will be issued the first of the week to members of the younger set. They will read as follows:

Kappa Phi Kappa requests the pleasure of your company at a Dancing Party at Geneva Golf and Country Club on Friday, the seventeenth of April.

The Young Peoples' League of the Protestant Evangelical church will convene Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church. Mrs. Fred Johnson, 1558 Washington street, has returned following a sojourn in Santa Ana, California. Mrs. Richard Sanborn, daughter of Mrs. Johnson, whom she has been visiting, Mr. Sanborn and son, Richard returned with Mrs. Johnson for a two week's visit in the city.

## Fare Change Won't Effect Muscatine

A two-cent change in fare on the Rock Island railroad between Des Moines and Keokuk, and also on the Washington - Knoxville branch, which is scheduled to take effect Monday, will not effect the Muscatine branch. E. E. Baker of the local ticket office said today. The change will lower the present rate 1 1/2 to 2 cents on the mile, which rate is now 3 1/2 to 4 cents a mile for passengers. This system will be carried out for one month. Practically the only restrictions which take with the new system will be a limitation on personal baggage, which will be decreased to 50 pounds per person.

## Auxiliary Host At Card Party Friday Evening

The American Legion Auxiliary sponsored a card party at the Legion home Friday evening. Bridge and five hundred proved the pleasure of the 84 guests and refreshments were enjoyed at the conclusion of the games. Bridge awards were won by Mrs. P. Naber, Mrs. D. Carl and Mrs. Harold Barnard; five hundred scores were given to Miss Nellie Soukup, George Henke and Mrs. A. Gunnarson.

The committee for the evening included Mrs. Cora Zeug, chairman, Mrs. Helen Greshing and Mrs. Gertrude Lord.

Friday evening, April 24, is the date set for the next card party to be given by the auxiliary. Women Return From Missionary Meet—Mrs. J. F. Hill, Mrs. H. D. Folson, Mrs. Otto Sauer and Mrs. Fannie Collins returned Friday night from Keota, Ia., where they attended the spring Presbyterial of the women's missionary society of the First Presbyterian church.

## Rambling 'Round With Mary

We just can't help it girls we just must find ways and more ways to tempt the men. The more alluring, the more alluring. Now, in our scheme of being more—at-desirable we neglect the domestic side. Honestly now after seeing what I saw at Montgomery-Ward's the housekeeping bee has stung me. The quiet, cleverest oil stoves. Even stoves have gone modernistic. 'Tis true that in our modernizing schemes the men have to invent something lively in the kitchen to keep us in them. "Taint it so?" From the sublime to the ridiculous, or what have you, I ambled into Barnard's Jewelry store. I had been fascinated by the dainty new necklaces and earrings. For so long we have seen so much of the heavier costume jewelry. With the frivolous fluffy new dresses our accessories must correspond. The pastel colors in crystals and pearls are dainty with dresses of corresponding colors. Believer me, if you want to get a cute dress to match that necklace the new shop Aide-Bell is simply de-lux. When I have more time I'm going to pay a visit to that shop and I'll probably be so tempted that I will pay and pay but oh, well, we women always do. Who cares!

## Survey Shows Women 20 to 25 Ideal, Most Popular Mothers

DENVER—(INS) — The young woman between 20 and 25 is the ideal mother—and she's also the most popular one. She's the best because her children have the best chance of surviving and growing to adult life. She's the most popular because of all age groups she bears the most children—although her slightly older sister between 25 and 30 is a close second. These and many other facts about the maternity question in Denver are settled in a paper, "Some Preliminary Observations on Denver's Infant Mortality Study," by Prof. A. D. H. Kaplan, to be published in the next number of the Colorado Journal of Medicine. Kaplan, economic adviser to the bureau of business and social research at the University of Denver School of Commerce, has been in charge of a two-year study of the problem, managed by the bureau and participated in by various civic agencies. The younger mothers—under 20—as a class probably don't know how to take care of their children the survey indicates. The death rate of children of these young mothers is 122 per thousand, or about one child out of eight. The prize for successful care of infants goes to the next age group—those between 20 and 24—where the death rate is only 58 per thousand. From there on up, the death rate climbs as the mothers grow older, until in the group between 40 and 45 years old the rate is 216 per thousand. One fact brought out by the study is the low number of stillbirths in the cases of mothers under 20, indicating that the high infant mortality in that class is due not to any physical source but to lack of experience or care. A close relation between the infant death rate and the financial circumstances of the family into which a child is born also is shown by the survey. It was found that in families with incomes of \$3000 or over the death rate was only 37 per thousand, regardless of the age of the mothers. At the opposite extreme, families reporting incomes of less than \$500 a year had a death rate of 183 per thousand. Arranging the figures in another way, Dr. Kaplan found that the groups with incomes below \$1500 a year had a death rate of 99.2 per thousand, while those receiving more than \$1500 had a rate of 47.5. Certain investigations of home and hospital care indicated to investigators that much of the mortality in poor homes was due to the actual home conditions. A tendency for the death rate to increase among the higher income levels was slight by comparison. Dish before the hot broth is poured in. Slices of lemon make a good garnish.

An indication of the economic circumstances of Denver's families was afforded in the discovery that 37 per cent of the births considered in the preliminary report were in families with total incomes of less than \$1000 a year. This relationship between income and the death rate also was shown by charting deaths on a map of the city. The highest rate, 183, was suffered in a district along the Platte river constituted largely of shacks and poorer dwellings, while the lowest rate, 19, was in Park Hill. The infant mortality study was undertaken by a group of civic bodies when a report for 1929 showed that Denver, despite its climatic advantages, had a higher infant death rate than any other of the 25 largest cities of the country—91 per thousand. The bureau was in charge of the study, while the actual field work was done by the Visiting Nurse association. The study was financed by the May company, the city administration, an anonymous local gift and a contribution by the Rockefeller foundation, made through the University of Denver School of Commerce.

## Begin Examinations Of Child Health at Schools on Tuesday

Health examinations for all children planning to enter school next year will be held at the schools beginning at the McKinley school at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday. It is announced by Miss Margaret Gill, school nurse. The examinations are not compulsory. No charge is made for services. A doctor, a specialist, and a dentist will conduct the tests. Following the examination at McKinley school Tuesday, other will be held as follows: Garfield, Thursday, Franklin, April 21; Washington, April 23; Lincoln, April 28; Grant, April 30; and Jefferson, May 12.

A surface speed of more than 100 knots and a submerged speed of more than 80 are claimed by a California inventor for a submarine boat propelled by drawing water through its bow and ejecting it at the stern.

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**DAY-NITE STUDIO**  
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209 East Second

## CLIP THE Royal Coupons

They're Good As Gold Here Monday

Owing to the generous response to last Sunday's advertisement and the many requests for another Monday Coupon Sale, we are going to repeat another tomorrow, with four money saving coupons. Be sure you clip the coupon and bring it to our store tomorrow and present at time of purchase.

### \$1.95 Coupon

Hat or scarf free with any coat or jacket purchased. Good on Monday only.

### \$1.50 Coupon

"As You Like It" Silk hose free with every dress purchased. Good Monday Only

### \$2.00 Coupon

and Good for Monday Only on any short "Kerami" Jacket.

### 69c Coupon

Free... a pair of 69c Silk Hose with each \$1.95 Wash Frock purchase.

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## Coats, Suits, Dresses

More than two hundred beautiful models included in this special selling. We can't begin to tell you how lovely they are—a visit is necessary. We know they will go fast. Shop Monday forenoon and for better selection.

**DRESSES**  
These Dresses are of the latest creation; new materials, new lengths. Among them the Flower Chiffons, Georges, Washable Crepes, and those popular pastel shades. Really up to \$12 values in most places. While they last **\$4.95**

**COATS**  
Trimmed and untrimmed Coats, among them the much talked of Joan Crawford Tailored Coats; silhouette effects; among them the desired shades such as Middle, Green, Blue and Beige. Selling in many cities as high as \$19.50. While they last **\$5.95**

**HOSE**  
The well known Dextelle and Gotham brand Hose, such as you have been paying \$1.50 for; full fashioned; a hose that looks smart and gives long service; very specially priced at **\$1.00**



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**CHILDREN: 10 CENTS**

**A FRIENDLY THEATRE**  
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6:30-8:30  
10c - 40c

NEXT WEEK, "HELLS

**Also Cartoon and News**

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**A FRIENDLY THEATRE**  
**PALACE**

**NEXT WEEK, "HELLS ANGLES"**

**PLUS SHORTS**  
**ULTS: 25 CENTS CHILDREN: 10 CENTS**

**FOX PALACE** 6:30-8:30  
10c - 40c

**NEXT WEEK, "HELLS ANGLES"**



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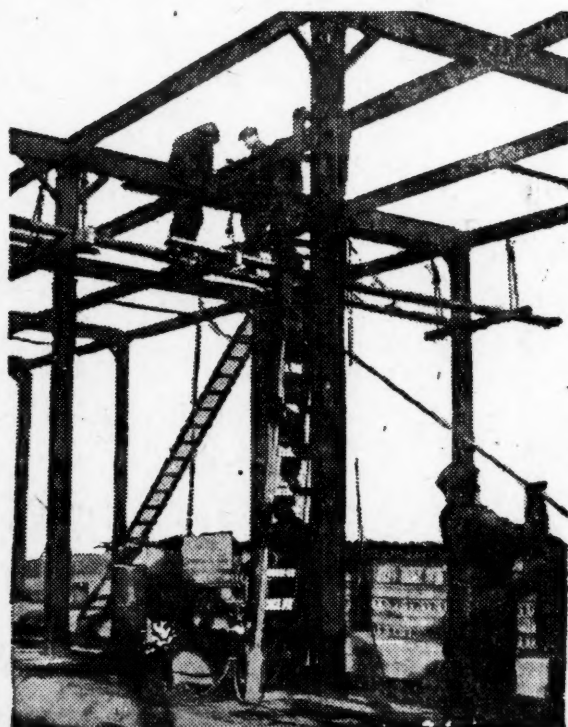
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**1**

## A Newsy Truthful Daily

You receive a daily evening newspaper with a Sunday morning edition bringing to you a newsy, breezy, reliable and independent newspaper with the world news right in your home gathered by the International News Service who control 60,000 miles of telegraph, telephone and cable lines operating 70 correspondence centers in foreign countries—plus the hundreds in America. Published every evening except Saturday which is omitted in order to bring to your door our large Sunday edition. Independent politically and editorially courageous and fearless. Owned by nearly 1,100 stockholders and rightly named the "People's Paper." Owned and printed by the people.



**2**

## \$1,000.00 Accident Policy

You receive a \$1000.00 accident insurance policy in the Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Company, issued direct from the insurance company's representative who now has an office at the Midwest Free Press.

This \$1000.00 policy is bona fide and issued by a company whose financial standing is strong and whose rating you can secure from any banker.

This policy protects you while at work—at play—in your auto, in fact, protects you in practically every kind of an accident except aviation and racing.

If you are plowing the fields, sowing seed, repairing your barn, walking on the street, going fishing, automobile riding or any of those things we do daily, if an accident occurs you have protection issued to you without medical examinations; no red tape; between ages of 17 and 70.

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( ) Please start the Free Press to my address. I will pay the carrier for regular rate of 15c per week.

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## An Excellent Sunday Paper

You receive every Sunday morning delivered to your door before breakfast a large Sunday morning edition of the Midwest Free Press.

This edition you will find newsy and breezy and it includes feature articles and educational editorials found in no other paper.

The feature articles as a rule are in many cases of a nature such as other papers have not dared to publish.

By eliminating our Saturday issue and getting this Sunday morning special edition to our subscribers we kill two birds with one stone—heretofore many subscribers paid for their daily paper and purchased at extra expense their Sunday paper. By subscribing to the Midwest Free Press, you get your daily evening paper through the week except Saturday and the Sunday edition without extra expense, a service no other newspaper in Muscatine gives you.



**Don't Wait**

**Every 6 Minutes Some-  
one Is Killed by  
Accident.**







# Broadcasts

## Programs for Sunday

**KTNT**  
 6:00—Judge A. F. Rutherford International Watch Tower Program.  
 6:15—News Review, Courtesy Midwest Free Press.  
 6:30—Correct Time and Sign Off.  
 6:45—Sacred Program Conducted by Rev. Hawley.  
 P. M.  
 1:00—Local Watch Tower Program.  
 1:30—Chit Chat by Earl Dunsen.  
 1:45—Correct Time and Sign Off.  
 2:00—Visiting Artists Hour.  
 2:30—Variety Program by Staff Artists.  
 4:30—Correct Time.

**FOR MONDAY**  
 6:00—Program of Phonograph Records.  
 6:30—Patron Flashes.  
 6:45—Record Program Continued.  
 7:00—Correct Time.  
 7:30—Sacred Program Conducted by Rev. Mitchell.  
 7:50—Correct Time.  
 8:00—Automobile Callaphone.  
 8:15—Vocal by Mary.  
 8:30—Hawaiian Duo.  
 8:45—Vocal by Jack.  
 9:00—Correct Time.  
 9:15—Balduin by Pat.  
 9:30—Weather Report.  
 9:45—Vocal by Bob.  
 10:00—Market Report (Courtesy of C. N. Nicholson).  
 10:15—Saxophone by Lennie.  
 10:30—Vocal by Bob.  
 10:45—Callaphone by Pat.  
 11:00—News Review.  
 11:15—Correct Time.  
 11:30—Housekeepers Chats by Mary Francisco.  
 11:45—Recipes.  
 12:00—Musical Program by Bob.  
 12:15—Correct Time and Sign Off.  
 12:30—Variety Program by Staff Artists.  
 P. M.  
 1:00—Talk by Norman Baker.  
 1:30—Record Program.  
 2:00—Correct Time and Sign Off.  
 2:30—Variety Program by Staff Artists.  
 3:00—Old Time Music.  
 3:30—News Review (Courtesy of Midwest Free Press).  
 4:00—Dinner Hour Program.  
 4:30—Talk by Norman Baker.  
 5:00—Correct Time and Sign Off.  
 A. M.  
 12:00—Variety Program by Staff Artists and Talk by Norman Baker.

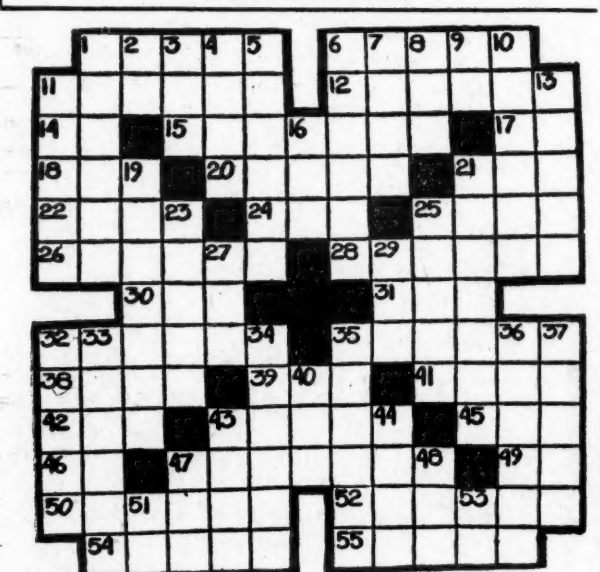
**WMAQ**  
 6:00—Sunday School Drama.  
 6:30—CBS—Cathedral Hour.  
 6:45—CBS—N. Y. Philharmonic.  
 7:00—NABEALL BROADCAST, Chicago.  
 7:30—CBS—Cathedral Hour.  
 7:45—CBS—N. Y. Philharmonic.  
 8:00—CBS—Cathedral Hour.  
 8:15—CBS—N. Y. Philharmonic.  
 8:30—CBS—Cathedral Hour.  
 8:45—CBS—N. Y. Philharmonic.  
 9:00—CBS—Cathedral Hour.  
 9:15—CBS—N. Y. Philharmonic.  
 9:30—CBS—Cathedral Hour.  
 9:45—CBS—N. Y. Philharmonic.  
 10:00—CBS—Cathedral Hour.  
 10:15—CBS—N. Y. Philharmonic.  
 10:30—CBS—Cathedral Hour.  
 10:45—CBS—N. Y. Philharmonic.  
 11:00—CBS—Cathedral Hour.  
 11:15—CBS—N. Y. Philharmonic.  
 11:30—CBS—Cathedral Hour.  
 11:45—CBS—N. Y. Philharmonic.  
 12:00—CBS—Cathedral Hour.

**WOC—WHO**  
 A. M.  
 8:45—Emanuel Sunshine Radio Circle.  
 9:00—NBC—Lew White at the Console.  
 9:30—Philharmonic Male Quartet.  
 10:00—"Watch Your Program."  
 10:15—NBC—Neopolitan Days.  
 10:30—NBC—Popular Concert from Romy Theater.  
 11:45—NBC—Echoes of the Orient.  
 12:00—NBC—National Oration Society.  
 P. M.  
 1:00—NBC—Grand Opera—What It Has Been and Should Be in America.  
 1:30—Popular Concert.  
 2:00—NBC—Moonshine and Honeydew.  
 2:30—NBC—Swift Garden Program.  
 3:00—NBC—Dr. S. Parker Cadman's Cathedral Hour.  
 4:00—NBC—Tree Surgery Hour.  
 4:30—NBC—Cathedral Hour.  
 5:00—Sirius Quietist.  
 5:30—Bible Students' Program "Food for Thought."  
 6:00—NBC—Chase and Sanborn Program.  
 6:30—NBC—"Our Government" by David Lawrence.  
 8:15—NBC—Atwater Kent Program.  
 8:45—Chevrolet Chroniques.  
 9:15—NBC—Famous Trials in History.  
 9:45—NBC—Sunday at Seth Parkers.  
 10:15—Weather Forecast.  
 10:30—NBC—Muriel and Vee.  
 10:45—NBC—Russian Cathedral Choir.  
 11:30—NBC—Russian Cathedral Choir.

**WCFL**  
 6:00—NBC—Balladiers.  
 6:30—English Lutheran Program.  
 7:00—Swedish Lutheran Program.  
 7:30—International Bible Students.  
 8:00—Fels Light.  
 8:30—International Bible Students.  
 9:00—Non-American Conservation of Vision Program.  
 9:30—Italian Program.  
 1:00—Lithuanian Hour.  
 1:30—Musical Interlude.  
 2:00—Alliance Golden Hour.  
 2:30—Scottish Program.  
 3:00—German Radio Hour.  
 3:30—Irish Program.  
 4:00—Swedish Program.  
 4:30—MUSICAL ROUND-UP.

**WBBM**  
 7:00—CBS—Chicago—389.4 M.  
 9:30—CBS—Helen and Mary.

## Crossword Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**  
 1—Blazes.  
 6—Species of lyric poem.  
 11—Rubbish.  
 12—Singers.  
 14—Article.  
 15—Irish spirit that fortells death.  
 17—Pronoun.  
 18—To offer.  
 20—Frequent.  
 21—Evil deed.  
 22—To allure.  
 24—Sea eagle.  
 25—To disembark.  
 26—Catheters.  
 28—Evades.  
 30—To cook in fat.  
 31—Conclusion.  
 32—Essays.  
 35—Stops.  
 38—Unusual.  
 39—To caress.  
 41—To harvest.  
 42—Possessive pronoun.  
 43—Sunk in mud.  
 45—Song for two.  
 46—By.  
 47—Musical.  
 49—To act.  
 50—Ambassador.  
 52—More destitute.  
 54—Cords.  
 55—Swifts.
- VERTICAL**  
 1—One who sought Irish independence.  
 2—Preposition of condition.  
 3—Hindrances.  
 4—Eldest son of Isaac.  
 5—Faculties.  
 6—Colorless gaseous compound.  
 7—Skin.  
 8—A number.
- Friday's Puzzle Solved:**  
 PROFESS SCANDAL  
 EUROPE D OPATE  
 RF GO NED IT TC  
 HOE STYLES BET  
 AUNT AMER NISI  
 PS HELP DEVA TO  
 STEAG SHATE N  
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 NEAR PAGAN SPAR  
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 ERASURE BOREDOM

## TO RENEW BID FOR OIL LEASE

### Briton Seeks Greater Concessions in Mosul

BAGDAD.—(INS)—Sir John Cadman, chairman of the Anglo-Persian Oil Company, and a director of the Iraq Petroleum Company, has arrived in Baghdad and begun negotiations with the Iraq Government for a renewal and alteration of its concessions to his concerns.

Under that concession these should by now have selected the Royal Dutch-Shell, a big American

area in the Mosul oil field which they propose to operate; and it was expected then to begin operations at once.

Also it wants to get its 1,000 mile pipe line from Mosul to the Mediterranean at Tripoli and Haifa built first, so as to avoid the costly transport down to the Persian Gulf and round by sea.

So it is asking for a prolongation of its concession and offers in return to pay the Iraq Government (which at present only gets royalties on oil produced) a dead-end of \$1,000,000 a year even when there is no production.

Iraq Petroleum Company is a powerful group. Anglo-Persian, should by now have selected the Royal Dutch-Shell, a big American

group and a powerful French group divide the shares between them.

Other interests, however, are urging that either the Iraq Petroleum Company should be compelled to produce oil, or that other concessionaires should be given a chance.

The Mandates Commission of the League of Nations, however, in a report now being presented to the Council, takes the view that all concessions should be subject to "Terms of such a nature as to assure the full development of the oil industry in Iraq."

Probably it is no coincidence that Cadman is in Baghdad while this report is being discussed in Geneva.

Japan is launching several irrigation projects.

## Member of House Puts Over Joke On Iowa Farmers

DES MOINES.—(INS)—A rap was taken at the flow of tax measures before the Iowa legislature recently when a member of the House of Representatives introduced a bill which would require farmers to follow their agricultural pursuits.

The measure went at great lengths to define a farmer as one "who disturbs the soil with plow, hoe, rake, or other tool and 'who gives comfort' to horses, cows, hogs, and other domestic animals as well as domestic fowls. The qualifications of the license collector were that he would either

have to have been born on a farm or to have worked on one for at least three weeks.

An equal jocular amendment to a barber's bill in the senate provided that barbers would have to have the same educational qualifications as those demanded of a member of the General Assembly. When queried as to the exact educational qualifications demanded of a legislator the author of the measure was indefinite and affably offered to revise his proposal and require legislators to have the same educational qualifications as demanded of barbers. The amendment was withdrawn from the floor without a vote being taken upon it.

The Polish government will at once advance \$8,000,000 to help in the renovation of old buildings and construction of new ones.

**TEACH FLYING**  
 COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—(INS)—High school students in Colorado Springs are being taught to fly. A glider club recently organized among the students will provide them with instruction in the theory of flight, aerodynamics and construction. A ground training machine is being constructed for practice sessions. The class meets three times a week.

**PLAN NEW YALE BUILDING**  
 NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(INS)—Contracts have been awarded for the construction of a building to house Yale Daily News, the oldest college daily, which now occupies rooms on Berkeley Oval. The building is to be of Gothic design, three stories high, and will fit in with the fraternity group on York street. The structure is to be a memorial to the late Britton Haddon.

—By POP MOMAND



## "HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY"

### 6. American Fur Traders on the Columbia—Astoria Changes Hands

—By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



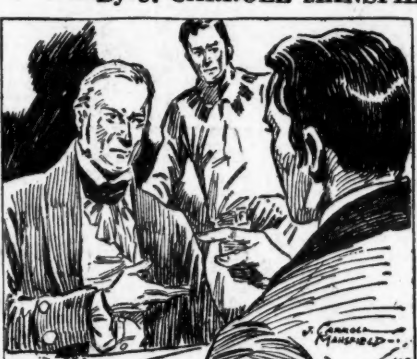
AT THE OUTBREAK OF THE WAR OF 1812 JOHN JACOB ASTOR BEGGED PRESIDENT MADISON TO SEND A WARSHIP TO PROTECT HIS TRADING POST IN DISTANT OREGON, BUT IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE FOR THE GOVERNMENT TO COMPLY WITH HIS REQUEST.



IT WAS NOT UNTIL LATE IN 1813 THAT NEWS OF WAR WAS BROUGHT TO ASTORIA BY BRITISH TRADERS OF THE NORTHWEST COMPANY. NOW APPEARED ASTOR'S FATAL ERROR IN EMPLOYING SO MANY ENGLISHMEN.



THE BRITONS, WHO WERE GREATLY IN THE MAJORITY AMONG THE TRADERS AT ASTORIA, AT ONCE RECEIVED THEIR FELLOW-COUNTRYMEN OF THE RIVAL COMPANY WITH OPEN ARMS.



ASTOR'S ENGLISH PARTNERS PROCEEDED TO SELL ASTORIA TO THE NORTHWEST COMPANY, THE FEW AMERICANS BEING POWERLESS TO STOP THE TRANSACTION, AND THE CONTROL OF THE OREGON FUR TRADE PASSED INTO THE CLUTCHES OF THE BRITISH.

## "PAM"

### Bill Doss!

—By BREWERTON



## "SKY ROADS"

### An Evil Face Appears

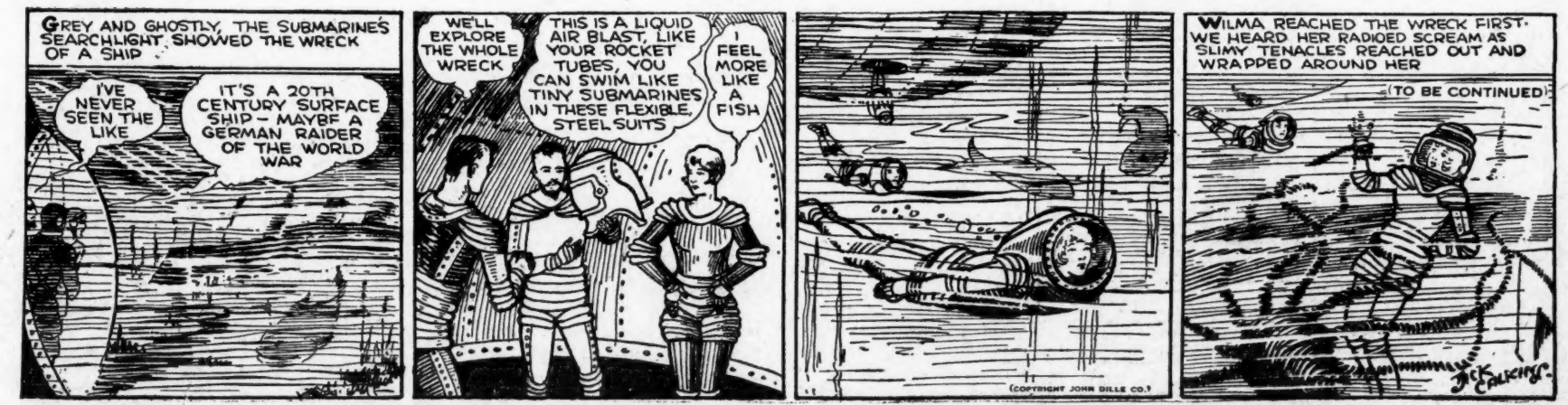
—By LT. LESTER J. MATLAND



## "BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D."

### A Terrible Reception

—By PHIL NOWLAN And DICK CALKINS





## WAPELLO HONOR STUDENTS ARE LISTED TODAY

Thirty-Five Seventh, Eighth Graders Are on List

WAPELLO, Ia.—(Special)—The following pupils in the seventh and eighth grades of the local schools, have been named for the honor roll during the past six weeks: Albert Amund, Neal Ashby, Merton Adkins, Ruth Blair, Anne Marion, Fannie Matthews, Dean McChesney, Mildred McChesney, Lucille Plumb, Eugene Riepe, Cecil Riggs, Harold Shaw, Mary Jean Shaw, Treva Stone, Leo Stroup, Effie Wilson, Opal Arms, Geneva Boyd, Marian Brown, Richard Caparone, Philip Downs, Nellie Eversmeyer, Louis Gerth, Kathryn Hiller, Lorraine Holok, Ruth Huddle, Nellie Myerholz, Nola Belle Ohlwein, Lucille Paxon, Robert Paxon, Elizabeth Robertson, Sarah Schlutz, Sylvia Gustars, Helen Wagner, Phyllis Wilson.

Opal Arms made 100 per cent average in spelling the past six weeks.

Mrs. I. Gruver, of Winfield, visited Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Lesnet and son, George, were visitors over the week-end in the home of Mrs. Lesnet's brother, A. F. Bevins of Pekin, Ill.

Mrs. W. D. Kemp, of Brookfield, Mo., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sease.

Raymond Kreiner, student at Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, is home for the spring vacation.

Mrs. J. R. Hammond fell in her home Thursday and sprained her ankle and received other bruises.

**Religious School Opens**

Twelve of the number present at the opening session of the School of Religion for the Christian people of Iowa County have signed their intention of taking the course. It is expected that the number will be increased as several ministers and church workers were unable to attend the first meeting.

This school is sponsored by the Ministerial Association of Iowa County, Rev. W. G. Barr of Morning Sun, president of the association, opened the school Monday evening. Rev. W. H. Parker of Cotter, who was chosen dean of the school, outlined the course of study and "Jesus and His Cause," by Curry was chosen as the text book. Sessions will be held each Monday evening for five weeks and the meeting next Monday night will be at the Methodist church.

The regular monthly conference of the officers and teachers of the Presbyterian Sunday school, which was also the annual meeting of the conference, was held in the church parlors. The secretary's report was a large one in enrollment.

All the present officers were elected for the coming year as follows: H. M. Leyda, superintendent; L. F. Fry, assistant superintendent; Miss Verles Pullin, pianist; Miss Florence Vanden Bos, secretary; Mrs. Mary Garrett, treasurer; Miss Mary Davis, superintendent of beginners; Mrs. H. E. Leidy, superintendent of primary department; Mrs. V. E. Thompson, superintendent of junior department; Mrs. C. O. Ohlwein, temperance superintendent; Mrs. C. O. Forster, superintendent of intermediate department; Mrs. Emma Wright, superintendent of home department; Mrs. C. E. Burdine, cradle roll superintendent; Mrs. L. S. Rouch, missionary superintendent.

Between courses Coach Ream presided at an informal program of speeches made by Roger Christie, Chan Buxton, Bob Murray, Ed Schultz and Martin Hiller, all seniors.

Harold Jones, who has been employed by the Deere tractor company at Waterloo, arrived Wednesday night to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones.

Mrs. R. G. Hawkins is home from the St. Francis hospital at Burlington.

Mrs. Esther Wilton returned home last week from the Iowa City hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wykert and Mrs. Matilda Wykert recently returned from Fowler, Colo. They have rented the Bayne farm and will make their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vanden Bos and two children, Marilyn and Dean, visited last week with Mrs. Jessie Farver. They were on their way home to Burlington from Rochester where the daughter had been taking treatments. Her right side was paralyzed a year ago from serum administered to prevent tetanus.

Rev. C. E. Burdine went to What Cheer, Ia., Tuesday to conduct the funeral of Mrs. Fletcher which was held Wednesday. Peter Fletcher of Montezuma, son of the deceased, is a brother-in-law of Rev. Burdine.

M. W. Barrett motored to Wapello Saturday from Waterloo and was accompanied home by his wife who has been staying with her father, R. G. Hawkins, the past two weeks.

Opal Arms, Genevieve Green and Lorraine Helck gave their declamatory readings at the P. T. A. Wednesday night.

The Junior high school honor roll for the last six weeks includes Lucille Plumb, and Leo Stroup, seventh grade; Opal Arms, Kathryn Hiller and Ruth Huddle, eighth grade.

Robert Ashby, Barbara Brown, Charles Odle, third graders have been absent not tardy since school started.

The club in Miss Zook's fourth grade room in the public school met Thursday afternoon. Following is the program: Prayer; song; reading of material; roll call, answered by jokes; "Uncle Ben's Letter" from "Our Weekly Reader," read by Dorothy Pogemiller; bible pictures shown by Richard Morris; cartoons, Robert Smith; pictures from history, Murray Shedd; poems, Thelma Paxon, Ruthie Wagg, and Barbara Smith.

Four-H leaders and girls will meet

## Again Barred

K. Thaw who again has been barred from landing in England.

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## 'SEVENTEEN' IS PUPIL'S CHOICE

Junior Class of Lone Tree School Will Present Play

LONE TREE, Ia.—(Special)—The Junior class of the Lone Tree high school will present the play, "Seventeen," by Booth Tarkington, Tuesday evening in the Fisher Opera House. Following is the cast:

Mrs. Baxter—Bessie Barrett.

Mr. Baxter—Earl Crim.

William Sylvanus Baxter—Galen Leehr.

Johnnie Watson—James McMillan.

Jane Baxter—Christa Gallows.

May Parcher—Ermentia Hartley.

Lola Pratt—Ruth Tappan.

Genesis—Victor Mueller.

Joe Bullitt—Maynard Edmonds.

Mr. Parcher—John Smith.

George Cropper—Elywn Pearson.

Ethel Bole—Margaret Green.

Wallie Banks—Donald Musser.

Mary Brooks—Alice Crawford.

Among those from here who went to Cedar Rapids Wednesday evening to watch the boxing show in which Bud Green took part, are Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Sweet, L. G. Kilmour, W. H. Bentley and Mrs. J. D. Musser.

The Misses Lora and Erma Steffert, of Columbus Junction, are visiting at the Ernest Luckey home.

Mrs. J. D. Musser visited Friday with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sherburne.

Mrs. Frank Fieck is ill at the hospital in Iowa City.

Mrs. W. H. Huskins was hostess to the Kensington club at her home Thursday afternoon. Five hundred and bridge was played.

Those present included Mrs. H. U. Baker, Mrs. W. R. Brewster, Mrs. H. C. Buell, Mrs. E. D. Carl, Mrs. Gustave Herring, Miss Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, Mrs. C. J. Leehr, Mrs. H. A. McMillan, Mrs. Earl Rife, Mrs. D. V. Morgan, Mrs. Earl Weise, Charles Warburton, Mrs. Leola Derby and son, Junior; Mrs. Florence Wykert and two daughters; Mrs. Almeda Fisher, Mrs. V. Walker and son; Mrs. Georgia E. Ball, Mrs. Alice Story, Mrs. Leola Derby and son; Mrs. Esther Wilton and Johnny Hank.

The farm bureau ladies of Wapello township have been interested in the making of pillow covers for the Red Cross.

Miss Letta Eversmeyer held a meeting at her home with thirteen present, and seven pillows, two baskets and a tray were made. As their leader, Mrs. W. E. Shoultz and Mrs. Leola Derby and son, Junior; Mrs. Florence Wykert and two daughters; Mrs. Almeda Fisher, Mrs. V. Walker and son; Mrs. Georgia E. Ball, Mrs. Alice Story, Mrs. Leola Derby and son; Mrs. Esther Wilton and Johnny Hank.

Mrs. Bernadine Schappell, registered nurse, who has been here for some time visiting friends and relatives, has returned to her home at West Liberty, Wednesday.

Miss Elisabeth Mahanna and Miss Jennie Kelley visited Mrs. Mildred Earhart, an old schoolmate, at West Liberty, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyers, of West Liberty, were recent guests at the home of Mrs. F. A. Maurer.

The following Wilton people attended the Annual Iowa City District Presbytery at Keota Thursday and Friday: Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Lumbard, Mrs. L. N. Ayres, Mrs. F. A. Maurer, Mrs. Ed Miller.

On account of the annual high school play, the P. T. A. meeting Monday night was postponed until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bacon and children Frank Jr., and George, are visiting at the Rev. Clifford Bacon home at Marshalltown, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Bacon and Frank Jr. also visited Friday at the home of Mrs. Ida Moore at Ames.

The Gleason class of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. A. E. Lumbard, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Peter Daut acted as assisting hostess. The lesson on home and foreign missions, was presented by Mrs. F. A. Maurer.

Fourteen members and four guests were in attendance.

Guests were Mrs. H. J. Rudler, Mrs. Lou McCroskey, Mrs. G. G. Leith, Melva Folsom. Members present are Mrs. M. E. Lumbard, J. W. Miller, Mrs. Theo. Port, Mrs. Ruth Bush, Mrs. Mary Schroeder, Mrs. Lillie Whitmer, Mrs. H. Wildasin, Mrs. Charles Brumbaugh, Mrs. F. A. Maurer, Mrs. Betty Hain, Mrs. L. S. Duncan, Mrs. R. A. Bible, Mrs. Peter Daut, Mrs. Ida Moore at Ames.

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The Gleason class of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. A. E. Lumbard, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Peter Daut acted as assisting hostess. The lesson on home and foreign missions, was presented by Mrs. F. A. Maurer.

Fourteen members and four guests were in attendance.

Guests were Mrs. H. J. Rudler, Mrs. Lou McCroskey, Mrs. G. G. Leith, Melva Folsom. Members present are Mrs. M. E. Lumbard, J. W. Miller, Mrs. Theo. Port, Mrs. Ruth Bush, Mrs. Mary Schroeder, Mrs. Lillie Whitmer, Mrs. H. Wildasin, Mrs. Charles Brumbaugh, Mrs. F. A. Maurer, Mrs. Betty Hain, Mrs. L. S. Duncan, Mrs. R. A. Bible, Mrs. Peter Daut, Mrs. Ida Moore at Ames.

The Gleason class of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. A



# Entire \$30,000

# Stock of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes and MEN'S CLOTHING, HATS, FURNISHINGS and

COME EXPECTING BARGAINS  
THE MOST SENSATIONAL

## SALE

EVER HELD IN  
MUSCATINE

LUGGAGE THROWN ON THE  
MARKET IN A COMPLETE  
LIQUIDATION

IT ALL GOES...  
NONE RESERVED

# AND NOW OUR LAST SALE

Entire Stock of  
Clothing and Shoes

## The Glatstein Stores

NEARLY  
**6,000**  
Pairs of Fine  
Shoes

AND RUBBER FOOTWEAR  
HEAPED ON TABLES...  
PILED IN BINS... HUNG ON  
RACKS... WITH THE PRICE  
SLASHED TO CLOSE THEM  
ALL OUT.

PUBLIC  
RETAIL  
**SALE**  
OPENS  
WEDNESDAY

OUT  
WE  
GO  
Opportunity  
KNOCKS

THE  
GREATEST  
AND MOST  
Sensational  
Clothing  
Sale  
EVER KNOWN IN  
MUSCATINE STARTS  
Wednesday

Beginning Wednesday 9 a. m. Continues Until Store Is Emptied

# SELLING OUT TO BARE WALLS

WE QUIT CLOTHING AND SHOES FOR GOOD AND FOREVER AND WILL REMODEL FOR FURNITURE ONLY

900 PAIRS OF MEN'S  
\$2.75 and \$3.00

**Work Shoes**

INTERNATIONAL AND FAR-  
TAGE SHOE MFG. CO.  
Tan and Blacks - Scout Style

LIQUIDATION PRICE  
THE  
**\$1.00**  
PAIR  
WHILE  
THEY  
LAST

Sizes 6 to 12

\$4.00 Work Shoes \$1.98  
\$4.95 Work Shoes \$2.44  
\$2.25 Work Shoes \$1.44  
\$4.00 Dress Shoes \$2.44

700 Pairs of  
Men's Genuine  
Kangaroo  
**SHOES**

Also some Vic Kid, Velours  
sizes 6, 6½ and 7, 7½.  
Values up to \$4.00 and \$8.00

HEAPED ON TABLES  
SMALL SIZES

**\$1.88**

Never In All Your Life Have You Seen a

## SALE OF PANTS \$2.88

THAT COMPARES WITH THIS FOR VALUES  
HUNDREDS OF PAIRS... 100% WOOL  
SUIT PANTS... REGULAR \$5.00 & \$6.00

**MEN'S \$4 PANTS**

100 Per Cent Pure Wool

Men's and young men's patterns.  
All new stock... latest style.  
Many times 2-pant suits are sold  
with only one pair... these are  
the others.

FROM 2-PANTS SUITS

**\$2.44**

**MEN'S \$3 PANTS**

VERY GOOD QUALITY

All good standard grade...  
dependable and durable pants  
Colors suitable for everyday  
or good dress wear.

WORK AND DRESS PANTS

**\$1.44**

Nearly 800 Pairs of  
Men's New Spring

**Oxfords  
AND  
SHOES**

All styles... tan and black.  
All leathers and all sizes.  
Regular \$4.00

LIQUIDATION PRICE

**\$2.44**

\$4.00 TANS ONLY \$1.88  
COME TO IT... BUY IN IT  
SAVE IN IT

80 Garments Here  
Boys' Sheep Lined  
**Leather Jackets**

\$10.00 & \$12.00 Values  
All Sizes go at

**\$4.95**

Men's Genuine  
Horseshide  
**JACKETS**  
Worth \$12.50

**\$6.44**

Nearly 6,000 Pairs of Rubber Footwear, Boots, Overshoes, Waders, Zippers

CLOSING OUT ALL  
**RUBBER  
FOOTWEAR**

\$3.95 Men's Knee Boots, Ball Brand, \$2.88  
\$3.75 Men's Knee Boots, U. S. Brand, \$2.66  
\$3.50 Men's Knee Boots, LaCross, \$1.88  
\$6.95 Hip Boots, Ball Brand, \$4.88  
\$5.95 Hip Boots, U. S. Brand, \$3.88  
\$3.95 Boys' Hip Boots, \$1.88  
\$2.98 Boys' Knee Boots, \$1.29

**BALL BRAND OVERSHOES**

\$5.50 6-buckle Overshoes, \$3.66  
\$3.89 5-buckle Overshoes, U. S., \$2.66  
\$3.98 4-buckle Overshoes, Red Ball B., \$2.88  
\$3.89 4-buckle Overshoes, U. S., \$2.66  
\$2.95 4-buckle, Boys all-rubber, \$2.44

Closing Out All  
**WOMEN'S  
ZIPPERS**

Prices Slashed on All Women's, Misses' and  
Children's Rubber Footwear

**99¢**

Women of Muscatine  
300 PAIRS IN THIS LOT  
THINK OF IT

Martha Washington Style  
Comfort Oxfords, Ties,  
Strap Slippers and Ox-  
fords... some with  
cushion insoles.

Values up to \$3.00  
Size 3 to 8-E & EE  
9 to 10 a. m. Wednesday

**99¢**

—Heaped on Tables  
—Piled in Bins.  
—No try-ons... Pick 'em  
out.

1000 Pairs of Women's High Grade  
\$2.98 - \$3.48 - \$4.48 and \$5.50 Pumps - Straps

## Blonde Ties

Patents, two tone, lizzards, rep-  
tiles, combinations, blondes...  
and all other wanted new spring  
shades.

Complete Liquidation Close-Out  
Price

**\$1.66**

WOMEN'S NEW

**\$4.98 Easter  
Footwear \$2.66**

New pumps, straps and ties...  
also complete line of arch sup-  
port shoes.

All Sizes from 3 to 8... all Widths—C to EE

WOMEN'S ALL NEW

**\$5.50 and \$6.00  
Spring Footwear \$3.66**

Pumps, straps, ties... "Ameri-  
can Girl" Arch Support Shoes.  
All styles and sizes.

NEARLY 1500 PAIRS  
MISSES & CHILDRENS  
Beautiful New Spring

**Strap  
Slippers**

Worth up to \$3.50  
Sizes 5½ to 8, 49c

**\$1.00**

Sizes 8½ to 11  
Sizes 11½ to 2

SENSATIONAL SLASHES IN  
MEN'S FURNISHINGS

300 suits Men's Cotton Ribbed  
HEAVY UNION SUITS... 77c  
\$1.50 - \$1.75 and \$1.98 quality. Buy up enough for next  
winter, 3 for \$2.25.

Men's part wool \$1.75  
CASHMERE... 77c  
UNION SUITS... 77c

3 for \$2.25

Up to 98c Men's Fleece  
lined SHIRTS and 29c  
DRAWERS... 29c

Women's cotton UNION  
SUITS. All styles, form-  
ly up to 19c

Boys' heavy weight UN-  
ION SUITS. All 29c

Up to \$6.95 Men's and  
Boys' LUMBER... 1.98

Men's Cotton and Jersey  
SWEATER... 77c

JACKETS... 77c

Worth \$1.50

Men's pure wool  
JACKETS... \$2.88

Were \$5.00, now \$2.88

\$1.25 Surefit MATTRESS COVERS

Full bed size, 9 to 10 a. m.

Men's \$3.50 Spring SLIP-  
OVER... \$1.88  
SWEATERS... \$1.88

All pure wool and rayon  
and wool.

Children's \$1.00 Rough &  
Ready PLAY... 49c

SUITS, Sizes 3 to 9

220 wt. oil station  
styles. Sizes 10 to 16 79c

Men's All Wool FELT  
HATS. Up to \$3 values.

All Shades... \$1.00

Men's \$1.00 Monarch  
Summer Balbriggan

SUITS... 59c

Men's Summer weight  
GYM PANTS

and SHIRTS... 49c

Complete Suit

## GET IN THE CROWD IN FRONT OF THE GLATSTEIN STORE WEDNESDAY

AT 9 A. M. IF YOU WANT TO SHARE IN THE GREATEST SALE IN MUSCATINE HISTORY

ONE 75c BLUE WORK SHIRT FREE WEDNESDAY 9 to 12:30 WITH EACH PAIR OF \$1.50 OVERALLS SOLD FOR \$1.00

300 PAIRS OF WOMEN'S HIGH SHOES WILL GO FOR 19c THE PAIR... GOOD HOUSE SHOES WHEN TOPS ARE CUT OFF